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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

* | * PRICE ONE CENT.

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS.

DEUTSCHLAND READY TO GO

"CRANK FILE" SHOWS 100 PUT CITY IN PERIL

Borderland List' of Judge Olson Bares Alarming Half-Wit Problem.

SCULLY—SCHOOLS AID

Public officials in Chicago yesterday began drastic action to protect the city from the paranoiacs, morons, and half-wits who are allowed to roam the streets at will, murdering when the fancy takes them, as did Henry McIntyre, the Negro fanatic, on Tuesday.

While County Judge Hoffman was insisting on a continuance of the inquest over the slaying of the six McIntyre victims to allow the police to investigate and explain further why the maniac was at large, these three important steps were taken:

1.—Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court made public details of the court's "borderland file," containing records of 100 men who have long been signs of insanity and are "likely to become murderers at any moment." These men are allowed to go about undisturbed. Chief Healey and State's Attorney Hynes say they must be watched.

2.—County Judge Thomas P. Scully began the machinery of the County court at the disposal of the police and urged Chief Healey and the department generally to round up all known paranoiacs, morons, and half-wits, and bring them before him to be placed under restraint. Every case, he declared, no matter how many, will be disposed of efficiently and fairly.

3.—The board of education appointed a commission of six physicians to make a detailed study of the physical and mental characteristics of all abnormal children in the public schools. This action was taken on the motion of Dr. Peter C. Clemensen, who proposes to do everything possible to prevent the development of dangerous characters in the future.

"CRANK FILE" CITED.
The details of the "borderland file" as called because it is a record of men on the borderland of mania—are presented in the Tribune in another column. The board brings Chicago face to face with the problem of what the city is going to do with its potential murderers.

Among the men listed are many who have made open threats to kill. Some have announced that they are now carrying revolvers or other weapons.

ALL WRONG, SAYS OLSON.
"It is a grievous wrong to the community," said Judge Olson, "that these men should be permitted to pass unrestrained in a dangerous stage, with little aid and no supervision until a terrible crime has been committed on some innocent person, as in the case of the McIntyre murders. The police ought to keep watch of these people. Chief Healey and the state attorney have told me they can do nothing. I don't agree with that. I believe they can. But, as things stand, the record is, that, undisturbed, and any one of these men may commit a murder any day."

SCULLY CHALLENGES POLICE.
Judge Scully's challenge to the police department was issued in the evening. "I absolutely, thoroughly agree with Judge Olson," Judge Scully said, "and I will go him one step further. I will write Chief of Police Healey to give instructions to his whole force to keep up and bring in to my court every person suffering from any and every form of dementia, from the most dangerous cases down to the feeble-minded."

"I will guarantee to take care of every case that is brought into the County court, and I will direct the clerk of the court to file the necessary information, so that each and every one may get a fair hearing."

EMPLOY BEST PHYSICIANS.
"I will employ the best physicians to examine these people, and I think it would take very long to clean up this mess."

"One of the greatest mistakes of our time is the fact that we have only one institution for the feeble-minded, the one at Lincoln, Ill. A large percentage of feeble-minded people come of families that are not in prosperous circumstances and the railway fare alone is such that

Prussian Guard Surrendered to Hunger; Not Foe

Details Show They Maintained Their Reputation for Bravery.

INFERNO AT OLLIVERS

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

[War Correspondent of London Chronicle.]
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 18.—In all the fighting during the last fortnight, the struggle for Ollivers stands out as a siege in which both attack and defense were of the most dogged and desperate kind. The surrender of the remnants of its garrison last night ends an episode which will not be forgotten in history.

These men, were of the Third Prussian guards and our commander in chief, in his day's dispatches, has paid tribute to their bravery, which is echoed by the officers and men who fought against them. It is a tribute to our own troops also, who by no less courage broke down the stubborn resistance and captured the garrison.

Many different battalions had a share in the fighting. All had suffered and then gave way to new men who knew the nature of this business, but set grimly to work to carry on the slow process of digging out the enemy from his last stronghold. It was almost literally the work of digging out.

Smothered with Gunfire.
But after that, when our men were separated from the enemy by only a yard or two or by only a barricade or two, the artillery on both sides passed to dragoon. Officers lost the sinners should kill their own men.

But though no shells now burst over the ground where many dead lay strewn, there was artillery of a lighter kind, not less deadly. It was the artillery of machine guns and bombs. The Prussian guards made full use of the vaulted cellars and ruined houses.

Between the attacks of our bombing parties they went below ground into dark vaults, where it was safe enough from trench mortar and hand grenades, leaving a sentry or two on the lookout for any infantry assault.

Prussians Were Starving.
One by one, by setting around about them, by working zig-zag ways through cellars and ruins, by sudden rushes of bombing parties led by young officers of daring spirit, we knocked out the machine gun emplacements and the gunners who served them, until yesterday there was only a last remnant of the garrison left in Ollivers.

These men of the Third Prussian guard long had been in a hopeless position. They were starving because all supplies were cut off by our never ending barrage. They had no water supply, so suffered all the torture of great thirst.

Human nature could make no longer resistance and at last the officers raised the signal of surrender and came over with nearly 140 men who held their hands up.

German Bravery Recognized.
The fighting has been savage. At close grips, in broken earthworks and deep cellars, there had been no sentiment, but British soldiers and Germans had flung themselves upon each other with bombs any kind of weapon.
"They stuck to it splendidly," was the verdict of one of them today, and, though there was no love lost between our army and the enemy's, it was good at least that we should have none of that silly contempt for the foe which sometimes is expressed by the people—never by the British soldiers—who unconsciously discredit the valor of our men by underestimating the courage and tenacity of those who fight us."

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GALE CLEARS U-BOAT'S PATH OF CRUISERS

British Patrols Driven to Sea by Wind for First Time in Days.

CREW FEARS FATE.

BULLETIN.

COLON, July 19.—The Norwegian steamer Terrier arriving here today from Norfolk reported sighting a submarine off Watlings island (San Salvador). The submarine dived shortly afterward, but rose again at a further distance away.

Baltimore, Md., July 19.—At 11 o'clock tonight the two spars of the German merchant submarine Deutschland were taken down and the conning tower closed. Close at hand lay the tug Thomas E. Timmins with a full head of steam up. Departure soon is expected.

In the vicinity of the submarine were numerous launches with agents of the Eastern Forwarding company patrols aboard. These craft at 11:05 o'clock hailed a newspaper launch and tried to induce the reporters to leave. "You're interfering with our plans," the watchman said.

GALE SCATTERS CRUISERS.
Coincidental with the preparations of the U-boat for departure a gale off the Virginia coast tonight scattered, for the first time in days, most of the foreign cruisers which have been lying in wait for the Deutschland.

The coast is entirely free of foreign warships so far as could be seen by government observers at Cape Henry and by incoming steamers.

Fearing for their own safety, these ships were obliged to go far out to sea. The wind reached a velocity of thirty-four miles at the capes and was greater down the coast.

IDEAL NIGHT FOR START.
Lowering clouds made the dark night ideal for the Deutschland to slip out to sea unobserved.

The cruiser North Carolina, equipped to launch aeroplanes, several of which it carries on board, arrived in Hampton roads today. It has orders to remain here instead of proceeding north as at first intended. It is reported that it will be used for neutrality duty in connection with the sailing of the Deutschland.

To all appearances the Deutschland is ready to leave at any time its crew and master are aboard.

Among the late events that tended to confirm this belief was the stowing of more than forty tons of fuel oil on the submarine late this afternoon.

CREW FEARS ALLIES' NETS.
The stowaways who have been working day and night for nearly a week put aboard the return cargo of rubber and nickel were discharged this afternoon, two hours before the usual time for the day shift to quit.

All shore leave for the crew of the Deutschland was stopped tonight. According to stories told by friends of some of the submarine's seamen, the latter have expressed deepest anxiety over the possibility of their falling victims to the submarines off the cape—not from cannon, but from disabled engines through being caught in nets which they believe will be stretched for them.

SLOW, AGONIZING DEATH.
"Entangled in these, the submarine cannot escape," a friend of the men was quoted as saying tonight. "Its engines will be crippled and it will be a slow and agonizing death to all on board. When the engines stop the lights will go out and the air will stop. That is what the men fear. They talk of it continually while with me at night and they ask every one to pray for them."

This same man says the Deutschland's crew expressed fears that the Bremen might meet the fate they had pictured as a possibility to themselves.

Illinois Units Lose 150 Men by Medic Test

Two Officers Among First and Second 'Rejects' Sent Home.

LIST MADE PUBLIC

BY SIDNEY WILLIS.

San Antonio, Tex., July 19.—[Special.]—"It's home, boys, home," for nearly 150 officers and men of the First and Second regiments, who, after a second medical examination today were declared unfit physically for military service.

The necessary papers will be issued without delay and the men will be discharged and sent home. It is probable that most of them will be able to leave for Chicago tomorrow afternoon.

To some of the "units" the rejection came as the severest chagrin; others, especially among the enlisted men, rejoiced openly and sang "So Long, Army-O."

Went Along Despite Refusal.
The examination was of men who were rejected by the army medical inspectors in Springfield but who were brought along by Col. Sanborn and Col. Garrity despite this. There still remain a number of men and officers who were turned down at Springfield, but for whom their colonels have asked waivers of the war department.

List of Disqualified.
The list of those disqualified in the First infantry was not given out, but it is said no officers were rejected. The roster of officers and men who failed to pass physical muster in the Second follows:

FIELD STAFF—Lieut. Robert C. Martin. MEDICAL DETACHMENT—Private Robert R. Freeman. MACHINE GUN COMPANY—Privates Thomas Bates and A. E. Westman. COMPANY A—Privates Allen Allen, Eugene Kelly, and Homer Charles-Faux. COMPANY B—Privates A. B. Zaccard, Thomas Twengstrom, H. P. Ward, John C. Byrnes, Richard Dyer, Frank Borgstall, William C. DeLong, Stanley Galich, David Buman, and William P. Adams.

COMPANY H—Privates Edward Krowczyk, Horatio S. Hilton, Fred Bush, James A. Williams, Guy Jones, Frank O'Connell, Kalina, Troys Moe, Frank A. Kibstedt, Francois A. Mead, Ben Charleau, and Benjamin H. Luligenski.

COMPANY K—Privates Wilkie P. Wilkerson, Louis Shanfield, Wesley Ogden, Simon Kimmel, Edward H. Mydell, Herbert B. Wood, Louis Billa, Frederick Quas, and Anton Homan.

COMPANY M—Privates Frank I. Hirsch, Lester K. Bach, George W. Thompson, Albert F. Traus, and Dominick.

COMPANY O—Lieut. Edward V. Savory. Privates Joseph Wehr, John E. Keogh, C. Charles Kallman, Mannie Hultman, G. Adolph Baezel, and Harry Glaser.

COMPANY P—Privates Aaron R. James, Thomas J. McMillan, John Novak, William B. Sweet, Edward R. Barrows, Edgar R. Lathrop, Robert L. Bacon, Charles G. Jones, Anton Zepeta, Carl A. Rick, and John A. Rumsay.

COMPANY Q—Privates Carter H. Petersen, Charles O'Brien, Joseph McNeill, Thomas J. McMillan, John Novak, William B. Sweet, Edward R. Barrows, Edgar R. Lathrop, Robert L. Bacon, Charles G. Jones, Anton Zepeta, Carl A. Rick, and John A. Rumsay.

ADVOCATE NATIONAL GUARD WITHDRAWAL FROM BORDER

Merchants' Association of New York Says Mobilization as Part of Regulars Has Been Failure.

New York, July 19.—Immediate recall of national guardmen from the Mexican border and the repeal of the new law federalizing state militia were urged in a statement issued tonight by the Merchants' Association of New York. This action was taken, it was said, on the recommendation of the association's committee on military affairs, which asserted that the "mobilization of the guard as part of the regular army has been a failure."

PENNEL LOST IN SEA FIGHT. One of Members of Antarctic Expedition Killed in Battle Off Jutland.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—News was received today from London that Capt. L. L. Pennell, who had charge of the steamship Terra Nova in Scott's antarctic expedition, 1910-13, was one of the officers killed in the recent naval battle in the North sea, off the coast of Jutland.

STRICKEN DEAD ON CITY PIER
J. M. Douglas, 62 years old, whose home is in San Francisco, was stricken with apoplexy while sitting on the municipal pier last evening and died before a physician could be called.

WATCHFUL WAITING

It All Depends Upon Where You Do Your Waiting.

[Copyright, 1916, By John T. McCutcheon.]



All Swelter on the Rio Grande.



All's Swell on the Potomac.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916.

Sunrise, 4:52; sunset, 7:30. Moonrise, 10:07 p.m. Chicago and vicinity—Fair and considerably cooler tonight; Friday, day: Friday fair; moderate northwest wind, becoming northeast by Friday. Illinois—Fair and cooler Thursday; Friday fair, with moderate temperature; Friday fair and slightly warmer.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 10 a. m. 90

Minimum, 6 a. m. 75

8 a. m. 77 11 a. m. 85 1 p. m. 88 3 p. m. 89 5 p. m. 88 7 p. m. 87 9 p. m. 85 11 p. m. 82 1 a. m. 78 3 a. m. 75 5 a. m. 72 7 a. m. 69 9 a. m. 66 11 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 60 3 p. m. 57 5 p. m. 54 7 p. m. 51 9 p. m. 48 11 p. m. 45 1 a. m. 42 3 a. m. 39 5 a. m. 36 7 a. m. 33 9 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 27 1 p. m. 24 3 p. m. 21 5 p. m. 18 7 p. m. 15 9 p. m. 12 11 p. m. 9 1 a. m. 6 3 a. m. 3 5 a. m. 0

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

New York 74 86 70 Clear
Boston 75 88 70 Clear
Washington 80 86 70 Clear
St. Louis 83 84 78 Clear
El Paso 89 90 72 Fair
San Antonio 92 96 74 Fair
Kansas City 92 98 78 Fair
San Francisco 58 62 54 Clear

IF THEY KNOW PERFUME THEY MAY POSSIBLY GET HER

Only Clew Detectives Seeking Mrs. Musmied Here Is That She Uses Violet Scenting.

Detective Serge. Riccio and Devito have traced crimes and tracked down criminals with their noses; they have detected Sunday closing law violations and pointed out the violators by their keen smelling sense, but yesterday they were given a new one—to trace a woman by the scent of the perfume she uses. And last night they started out in the loop to do it.

Through an appeal of Musmied of Jersey City, N. J., the detectives were sent out on the scent. It is his wife, Rosa, La Rosa Musmied, who ran away from their home in Jersey City with a boarder, taking along their baby, their savings of \$300, and some jewelry.

Musmied works in a perfume factory in Jersey City. It is through the perfume which he brought home to her regularly, and which, he says, she used profusely, of "a strong violet odor," that he expects her to be traced. It was the only description of his wife that the police could get from Musmied, who arrived in Chicago yesterday.

GERMANS BEGIN NEW PEACE MOVE

Committee Drafts Address to Influence Public in Favor of Moderate Course.

BERLIN, July 19.—The German national committee for securing an honorable peace has drafted an address to the country which will be published within a few days calling for the support of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the influencing of public opinion in the direction of moderate peace aims.

The signatures attached to the address include Prince von Wedel, general adjutant to the emperor; Philip Henkel, director of the North German Lloyd Steamship company; Paul von Schwabach, director of the Reichsdruckbank; Prof. Adolf Harnack, and many important manufacturers, merchants, professors, and others.

Aim at Middle Course.

The address outlines the aims of the committee, steering a course between the pacifists and the insatiable plans of the pan-Germans, which it characterizes as "annexation lunacy."

It emphasizes the fact that the controversy of the last few weeks between the peace advocates and the annexationists has had a harmful effect, and that therefore it is now necessary for the moderates to organize and create uniform views concerning a basis of peace.

"This end can be attained," the address says, "only by rigorously avoiding the feeble passivity of these peace men and the insatiable plans embodied in the outgivings of the pan-German league."

Keynote Struck by Chancellor.
The keynote of such a peace was struck by the chancellor's speech in March, 1916, in which he mentioned the extension of the eastern frontier and substantial guarantees on the west. This speech called forth congratulations from Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

"Without the attainment of both objects there can be no peace and no recognition of occupied territory. The task of the national committee was the cooperation of men of similar sentiments, must be to create uniform views about a basis for German peace and to assist in fixing a definition of 'substantial guarantees' and the limiting of new frontiers."

A campaign of oratory is being organized by the committee to begin on Aug. 1 when public addresses will be made in fifty cities. Police permission has already been

ADD TO BEACH PERILS, NO BARRELS FOR HOME TRIPS.

Couple Motor to Lake in Bathing Suits and Raincoats—Robbed of Latter and Auto.

This is the tale of a man and a woman who went swimming and had no barrels to come home in, as all bathers are supposed to have when their clothes are "soaked."

A. K. W. Cummings, a real estate dealer, and his housekeeper, Miss Gertrude Hostra, motored from their residence at 7144 Cottage Grove avenue to the beach at Seventy-first street yesterday. They were bathing suits only, with some raincoats for covering.

While they were bathing a motor car thief took their car and also their raincoats. When he discovered the loss, Mr. Cummings telephoned to Lieut. Tom Wolf of the South Chicago police station.

"What I want," he said, "is an ambulance or a patrol wagon to take us home."

"Get a barrel," the lieutenant replied. "The wagon's out."

The lieutenant also reminded Mr. Cummings that if he walked the mile and a half without proper attire he would surely be arrested. No barrels were to be had. Finally, to escape the beach thief, Mr. Cummings and his housekeeper decided to risk arrest, but after they walked a few blocks a friend appeared with some raincoats.

WOMAN, HURT, HURRIED OFF.

Touring Car Hits Taxi in Lincoln Park and Mystery Ensnues.

A touring car driven by J. H. Quinlan of 2319 Michigan avenue collided with a taxicab from the Claremont garage at 12:30 this morning in Lincoln park, just south of Diversey boulevard. Another man and two women were in Quinlan's machine and one of the latter was thrown out, striking heavily on the pavement. The man with Quinlan hurried her away and Eick of the Lincoln Park police refused to reveal her name or where she had been taken. Three men and three women were in the taxicab. They were not badly injured, but both machines were wrecked.

Said He Was J. C. Walton, Supposed to Have Been Slain in Massacre.

Interest has been aroused in the town of Christmas, Ill., over the disappearance of J. C. Walton, a mining engineer lecturing on conditions in Mexico. Walton is said to have been a member of the party with Supt. Watson, which was slain by Mexicans. Walton said he paid \$5,000 to Villa and \$5,000 to Carranza for his freedom and made his way to Christmas, where he has been lecturing. He disappeared Saturday noon.

STRANGE LECTURER MISSING

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QUEST GERMAN IN LONGUEVAL AND DELVILLE

British Again Command Bapaume Road in Somme Drive.

FIGHT DAY AND NIGHT.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

British retake ground lost to Germans Tuesday night in Longueval and Deville wood.

Russians are driving Austrians back into Hungary and fighting for passes through Carpathian mountains; fall in Kovel-Lemberg campaign.

Italians claim new advances in the upper Posina valley.

LONDON, July 19.—The British troops have recaptured in the village of Longueval and Deville wood most of the ground taken by the Germans Tuesday night, according to the British official communication issued tonight. Hard fighting is still in progress in this region.

The capture of these points by the Germans Tuesday night was heralded in Berlin as the greatest success for the Germans in counter attacking the British front since the allied offensive began.

With Longueval in their hands the Germans were able, not only to hold up the British advance toward Bapaume over the highway from Bray, but also could check any further advance by the French north of the Somme.

Their success, however, was destined to be short lived and once more the British tonight command the chief route forward in Gen. Haig's wedge-like drive into the enemy's lines.

FIGHT THROUGH NIGHT.

When Gen. Haig's afternoon report was dispatched from headquarters in France the violent fighting, which, developing from the German counter attack, had been going on all night long, was still in progress. The German attacks on the Waterlot farm and other points were repulsed.

In his first dispatch tonight Gen. Haig, in addition to reporting the recapturing of the lost ground, stated that the British fire had dispersed the Germans massing for a further attack on the Waterlot farm. These dispatches seem to confirm the opinions constantly expressed by the correspondents at the front of the dwindling strength of the German counter attacks.

CRUX OF BATTLE NEAR.

The German system of defense requires heavy counter attacks. Driven from their first and second positions with their backs to the third line defending the approaches to the Albert plateau, the time has come to make the greatest effort to block the road to Bapaume.

That effort the Germans began yesterday. At first they succeeded in forcing back Haig's line, but they could not hold their gains. The desperate fighting continues, but the initiative again has passed to the British.

Along the two miles from Bazentin to Longueval the fury of the battle is unabated. Both sides are sustaining heavy losses for the Teuton assault. In the strongest counter thrust they have attempted since the allies began their push on July 1.

NIGHT BRITISH STATEMENT.

The text of the night official communication follows:

North of the Somme heavy fighting is still in progress in Longueval village and the Deville wood. In both places we have already regained most of the ground lost last night.

South of Deville wood this afternoon we dispersed with our fire a large body of Germans massing to attack Waterlot farm from the direction of Guillemont.

GERMANS REINFORCED.

The earlier British statement, dealing with the German successes of last night, read:

The enemy's attack last night, the beginning of which already has been reported, was directed against our

MADDEN TO ASK GUARD'S RECALL FROM BORDER

Congress Plans to Force Wilson to State Intent as to the Militia.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—When the house reconvenes on Friday a general demand will be made upon President Wilson for a statement concerning his intentions with respect to the national guard now on the Texas border and in concentration camps in the various states.

Representative Madden of Illinois said tonight he would introduce his resolution, putting certain queries on the status of the guardsmen up to the president on Friday and also that he would address the house on the situation urging the recall of the guard from the border.

The war department, anticipating a blow-up in congress today, took steps to offset its effects. It made public a statement showing the distribution of the guard by states in the various military districts along the border.

North Furnishing Troops.
Publication by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE this morning of statistics on the mobilization of the guard excited much interest here today. THE TRIBUNE's report shows the north and west are furnishing practically all of the troops. Mr. Madden tonight said:

"THE TRIBUNE did a great public service in making known the facts concerning the mobilization. It substantiates my charge in the house that the north is not only paying for the troops, but furnishing the troops themselves. I think there should be a thorough inquiry into the national guard situation, not so much for the purpose of attacking any one, but for the purpose of getting information."

"In this connection I have decided to ask the president one additional question. That is whether under existing orders the troops can be used in Mexico. They cannot."

Still State Troops.
"By reason of his failure to carry out the terms of the draft resolution and the Hay-Chamberlain defense act, the troops are still only state troops and cannot legally be sent into Mexico if the occasion arises, without the issuance of a formal draft order."

"But that is not the point now, according to the administration. It says there is no longer any reason to apprehend the troops will have to be sent into Mexico. If that is true there is every reason in the world why they should be withdrawn from the border and returned to their homes. They are on the border at great personal sacrifice and supposedly to meet an emergency. They were called to meet an emergency, and it came. It is outrageous if they want to do one thing and are now assigned to do another, simply because the president has them there."

Men Need the Training.
Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military committee, is one of those who believe the guard should be left on the border for a time. "The men need the training," said Senator Chamberlain, "and while conditions may be bad, they're not half as bad as they would be in case there was a real war. If war comes, which I hope it will not, the men will be much better off by reason of their experience."

Shows Fallings: Gardner.
Representative Gardner of Massachusetts said:
"If the emergency is over the troops should be withdrawn. Personally, I think it would be a good thing to give them the training they would get in a camp, but Texas hardly seems the place for them to receive it. This mobilization has clearly demonstrated two things, the inability of the administration to mobilize

UNCENSORED NEWS LETTER FROM BROWNSVILLE

The following letter from a member of the First Illinois cavalry, not a "bandbox rookie," but a guardman of more than two years' standing as to shedding a light on the situation as it appears to the boys most affected. It was not intended for the eyes of any but his own family, to whom it was addressed, but it was forwarded to "The Tribune" by the family, with the request that it be printed. The letter follows:

Brownsville, Tex., July 14.—I wish you could see our camp. It is a swamp of black clay, six inches deep. When you lift your foot it carries about ten pounds of clay with it, and if you stand still a moment you can hardly move your foot. Camp conditions are hell—hell!

I have been on guard since 7 o'clock last evening and am writing this on duty now at 10:15 a. m. Plowing through 100 feet of this suction clay uses as much energy as walking a mile on dry land. My feet have been soaking wet for the last three days; mud to my knees.

The quartermaster's department is short on shoes, and I have only this one pair. They are trying to get us others. I walked four miles in this clay during the night and have not had these clay shoes off my feet for twenty-four hours. Believe me, they are sore. And the colonel orders us to drill morning and afternoon in this morass, and we must lie down in it on the skrimish line!

The sun is out now and the ground is not quite so sticky. It is beginning to dry up. Mismanagement somewhere. One half of the regiment is on sick list, and

quickly and act decisively and the inefficiency of the guard as a fighting force. The latter is not the guard's fault, but the system's. And the system will be faulty until there is universal military training."

Representative Walsh of Massachusetts said: "If the administration says the emergency is past it should follow that statement by ordering the guard back home. There are certainly many better training camps in the north for northern guardsmen than those in the swamp lands of Texas, if the president still wants to keep them in training."

WINNETKA AND KENILWORTH MEN TO TAKE NAVAL CRUISE.
More Enlist to Take Training Course on War Vessel—Recruiting to Continue Until Aug. 1.

Emory C. Andrews and Alfred R. Hulbert of Kenilworth, Lloyd S. Stevens of Winnetka, Samuel B. King and Hanson B. Fallinsbee, all of Winnetka, are among those who have enlisted for the summer training cruise of the civilian naval training committee.

George H. Paddock, secretary of the committee, which has headquarters at 1013 Harris Trust building, announced yesterday that the recruiting for the cruise will be continued until Aug. 1. More than 100 names have been enrolled from Chicago and vicinity.

The committee has announced that there is nothing binding in the temporary enlistment and may be broken by notifying the navy department.

FINED FOR INSULTING FLAG.
John Atkins and Joseph Patomas Err in Ridiculing Man Who Tried to Enlist.

John Atkins of 4013 South Maplewood avenue, a car repairer, and Joseph Patomas of 3010 West Forty-third street were fined \$10 each by Judge Samuel Trude yesterday for insulting the American flag. They were arrested on complaint of Stanley Mochow of 134 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, who tried to enlist in the militia, but was not accepted because he was not a naturalized citizen. Atkins and Patomas told him he was a fool and swore at the flag which Mochow was wearing on his coat.

Fire Near White Sox.
Fire starting in a storage room at the White Sox ball park, Thirty-fifth street, and Shields avenue, caused a loss of \$500 last evening before extinguished.

no wonder! Three corporals and twenty privates mutilated in 2 troop recently and refused to get up for reveille at 4:45 after standing guard all night.

The corporals were reduced to the ranks and the privates confined to camp for two weeks and all had to pay a fine of \$2 each.

All the men in the regiment are exercising their swearing vocabulary and the camp is a regular hornet's nest. I wish the newspapers had the real dope on our treatment, instead of being smoothed over by the colonel and the others higher up.

Am entirely broke! No word as to when we will get our pay.

So far I am standing these conditions pretty well, but many of the strongest men are down with diarrhea, subnormal temperature, fever, scorpion stings, etc. The poisonous bugs are plentiful. You pull a scorpion out of your shoes when you go to put them on. One of the boys had a three foot rattler coiled in his leggings under his bunk yesterday morning. They have issued no straw for ticks so we have no padding on our cots.

Our troop is paying for half of our two cooks' pay and about half of our rations out of our own private funds. The government doesn't provide enough to keep a bird alive. Don't worry about me, though. I am able to take care of myself. But I do hate to see these stories in the papers about our "ideal camp" (sic) in a "grove of mesquite." Incidentally they are really only thorn scrubs. This ground doesn't drain at all, and we have hit the rainy season. But enough of gloom. I am all right. Don't worry about me.

X. X. X.

HONOR ESCORT FOR WALKER BY FORMER CAVALRYMEN.
Meeting Tonight in North Side Armory to Arrange Details for Tribute to Man Who Died at Border.

Tentative plans were drawn up last night by former members of the First cavalry, Illinois national guard, to pay military honors over the body of Bertram Walker, the Chicago trooper who died while in camp at Brownsville, Tex.

A meeting at the north side armory, to which all former members of the First cavalry are invited, has been set for tonight at 8 o'clock, when definite arrangements for the military funeral will be made. W. R. White, a former lieutenant, will be in charge and will assist in selecting the pall bearers and the escort of honor.

"We want especially those men," said Mr. White, "who took the federal muster oath at the mobilization camp in Springfield and were then turned back by medical examiners. In fact, all the men who have served in the cavalry should join in this movement as a mark of respect to our comrade."

Bertram Walker's body is scheduled to arrive this evening. It will be taken directly to an undertaking establishment at 1825 Wells street. The funeral will be held on Saturday.

URUGUAY FLIER WINS RACE.
Lieut. Berisso Victor in Contest of the Army Aviators of Several South American Countries.

MENDOZA, Argentina, July 19.—The Uruguayan aviator, Lieut. Berisso, is the victor in the international military aviation race, which was completed today by Berisso's arrival here from Buenos Aires. The flight covered a distance of about 645 miles. The race was started on July 16 at Buenos Aires, the army officers of several of the South American countries taking part.

WAR HEADS UPHOLD WOOD.
Sustain Action Ordering New Yorkers Out of Service Because of Physical Disability.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The war department today sustained the action of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in ordering Col. Louis D. Conley and Lieut. Col. John J. Phelan of the Sixty-ninth New York infantry mustered out of the federal service on account of physical disability.

NAVAL PROGRAM UNDER HOT FIRE BY LA FOLLETTE

Senate Approves Bill, but the Speaker Sees "Big Business" Backing Move.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The legislative program of the administration in the navy appropriation bill was approved by the senate today. The senate by a vote of 51 to 17 refused to strike out the authorization for a government armor plate plant.

The naval bill would have passed today but for Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who has several amendments limiting the building program and in other ways restricting the use of the navy. Senator La Follette made a characteristic attack on business and the great daily newspapers.

He declared that the newspapers of the country had purposely refused to print testimony of army officers and navy officers before congress concerning the building program and in other ways restricting the use of the navy. Senator La Follette made a characteristic attack on business and the great daily newspapers.

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Munitions Men Back Campaign?
The senator said there had been a country wide propaganda carried on through moving pictures, works of fiction, editorials, and advertisements. He declared that all of it had been paid for by men and companies who were reaping the profits from war munitions.

He estimated that the total appropriations at this session of congress for military purposes aggregate \$844,000,000. "There is nothing in the condition of the world at this time to warrant such extravagant and extortionate appropriation," Senator La Follette declared.

"There is not a senator on this floor who would have dared to vote for it a year ago."

Appears Irritated by Smiles.
He then charged that a propaganda had been carried on to influence public opinion and work the country up to the point where it would tolerate the heavier appropriation.

Noting smiles on the faces of some of his colleagues, the senator from Wisconsin appeared irritated.

"I see about it," he said, "the complacent smiles of senators who represent districts in which are munitions factories. In that manifestation I see part of the incentive of these large appropriations for military purposes. You senators knew all about the military strength of England and Germany a year ago. Why didn't you get to it? Your imaginations hadn't been fired then. But since then the great influence has been at work. Bethlehem Steel at forty is not Bethlehem Steel at \$40."

SOLDIER HUSBAND DEAD?
Anyhow, Wife of Man Who Left to Join Russian Army Wants Divorce.

It may be that Mrs. Josefa Kowalski of 2020 West Erie street obtained a divorce yesterday from a dead man. But, possessing no proof of Joseph Kowalski's death, Mrs. Kowalski, seeking permanent freedom, filed a divorce suit.

"He left me twelve years ago to join the Russian army," she informed Judge Denis E. Sullivan. "No, I don't know whether he is alive."

"Membership in the Russian army at this time," observed the judge, "was not considered by any insurance company as an especially fine risk."

City Employees Can't Drink.
Woodbury, N. J., prohibits drinking by city employees when on duty.

NOW FOR LAST \$10,000!

Red Cross Donations for Benefit of Soldiers Reach \$240,182.

S EVEN new subscriptions to the Red Cross fund yesterday brought the total to \$240,182.44 and made a start on the last \$10,000. The new subscriptions follow:

Tolman, Redfield & Sexton	100.00
A. W. Shaw Co.	50.00
Surgical Publishing Co. of Chicago	50.00
R. H. Donnelly	25.00
W. L. Brockbridge	25.00
Bakers' Helper Co.	10.00
Ginn & Co.	10.00

Total \$ 270.00
Previously acknowledged 239,912.44
Grand total \$240,182.44

UNABLE TO GO TO FRONT, CAPTAIN DIES IN CHICAGO.

Harold A. Jensen of Company M, Second Regiment, Passes Away in Hospital.

Capt. Harold A. Jensen of Company M, Second regiment, Illinois national guard, who because of illness was unable to accompany his regiment to the border, died yesterday at the Columbus Memorial hospital. He was 34 years old and had been captain of Company M nearly two years.

When the regiment left for Texas Capt. Jensen was too ill to leave his bed. The company was commanded by First Lieut. Robert M. Moore. Capt. Jensen had hoped to rejoin his company at San Antonio.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Valie Widen Jensen, and one son, William. The funeral will be held from the residence, 3224 Wilton avenue, to Buena Memorial church, Sunday afternoon. Burial at Graceland.

Col. Milton J. Foreman chose Troop A because of the long service of the troop and because Capt. Mattes is thoroughly acquainted with the men, having been in command of the troop for the last eighteen years.

Inasmuch as Troop A probably will be on this detail for several weeks it is expected that the equipment will be moved to the power house and the troop headquarters established there.

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FIRST CAVALRY TROOP PUT ON BORDER PATROL

Capt. Mattes' Men Get Touch of Excitement When Assigned to Guard Line.

Brownsville, Tex., July 20.—[Special.]—Chicago troopers, Troop A of the First cavalry, got their first brush up against real duty when they were detailed on patrol along the Rio Grande.

There was some real excitement in the regiment when the troops, under command of Capt. Joseph Mattes and Lieut. George E. Faust and William G. Roemer, were sent out of the encampment to guard six miles of the river to prevent the encroachment of bandits and to give warning of snipers on the Mexican side.

The river is low at this season of the year, and it is possible for the river to be forded in two or three places.

This is the first time since the Illinois troops have reached the border that any have been detailed to take the places of the regular army men. It will be the duty of the First cavalrymen to guard the river for six miles up the river from the Brownsville waterworks and electric light plant, and protect these two points from hostile attack.

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 N. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.
Bathing Suit Special at \$2.95



Pictured are a few models representative of the really exceptional values offered in our Bathing Suit Section.

No. 1—Mohair Suit, black or navy, trimmed with poplin in a contrasting color. Price, \$2.95.
No. 2—Suit of mohair, in black only, trimmed with white braid. Price, \$2.95.
No. 3—Mohair Suit with tights, trimmed with black and white striped percale. Price, \$2.95.

Hats and Caps, 50c to \$3.75
Third Floor.

Mandel Brothers
Haberdashery shop—first floor.

Men's furnishings—annual mid-July dispersal

Men's soft cuff shirts; mercerized materials; 1.15
Men's crepe silk shirts; new designs; now at 55c
Men's heavy weight tub silk shirts reduced to 35c

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HUGHES CALLS ON ILLINOISANS TO END STRIFE

Demands Harmony at Conference with Sherman and Mayor Thompson.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Charles E. Hughes came to the city from Bridgehampton today and clamped the lid on the Illinois Republican disturbance. In one of the most emphatic statements he has made since his nomination he let it be known that the wanted bickering everywhere to cease, that the national committee could not be drawn into local quarrels, and that the various elements of the party throughout the country must work together in a spirit of harmony.

For the second time in ten days, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who is Republican national committee man for Illinois, called on the presidential nominee. He was accompanied by United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Henry R. Rathbone, president of the Hamilton club, and Corporation Counsel Samuel Eitelson of Chicago.

Satisfy Sherman, Thompson.
When the callers emerged after being closeted with Mr. Hughes for more than an hour they said they were prepared to cooperate with Harold L. Ickes, the only member of the campaign committee from Illinois. Ickes formerly was the state Progressive leader, and newspaper reports from Chicago, following his selection, indicated a breach between him and Thompson and others of the regular Republican workers.

"We are in perfect agreement," Senator Sherman said after the conference. "If the executive committee thought it wise to name Mr. Ickes, I am satisfied. When Mr. Hughes comes to Chicago we will give him the biggest meeting of the campaign. In the meantime the Progressives and Republicans in Illinois will smooth out their differences."

Thompson Sees Harmony.
Mayor Thompson said that all of the differences between Progressives and Republicans in Illinois had been "ironed out," and that he was thoroughly satisfied.

"There was no trouble," Mayor Thompson said. "Ickes was quoted in newspapers as styling himself the state leader, but that has been explained. Undivided support will be given to Mr. Hughes, and he will give a great reception when he visits Chicago."

Mr. Hughes told the Illinoisans he was willing to aid in adjusting any difficulties which might not exist as far as he could go personally, and added that he expected his campaign committee, which consists of Republicans and former Progressives, to act as a tribunal to settle any disputes which he could not personally find time to study.

Speaks Here on Aug. 8.
After a consultation with the nominee, Chairman Willcox announced that two more dates for Mr. Hughes' first campaign tour had been definitely determined. Following the opening meeting in Detroit, Aug. 7, Mr. Hughes will speak in Chicago Aug. 8 and St. Paul Aug. 9. From the Minnesota capital he will proceed to the Pacific coast. Mr. Hughes will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Beards of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Charles Beards of this city headed a delegation of representatives of the woman's party and the Congressional union, who asked Mr. Hughes to make a statement of his position toward a federal amendment granting suffrage to women. They said the question whether the national convention of their party, which meets in Colorado Springs on Aug. 10, should place a ticket in the field depended on his attitude.

Mr. Hughes declined to make a definite statement, pending his speech of acceptance, but the women said they felt encouraged after their talk with him. Chairman Willcox will entertain the campaign committee and the committee of senators, of which John W. Weeks of Massachusetts is chairman, at lunch tomorrow. Mr. Hughes will address the press.

T.R. ON STUMP IN SEPTEMBER

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Col. Roosevelt will not take the stump for Hughes before September. It was announced today at his New York office, where he passed several hours at magazine work. The colonel's throat is bothering him, and his physician has advised against public speaking for a month.

Value

The advertising value of a publication is determined more by the magazine's helpfulness than by its entertainment.

The Designer

The appeal of THE DESIGNER to its three hundred thousand subscribers is primarily through its practical treatment of home problems.

Butterick

SHE'S AGAINST MASHERS

So She Causes Arrest of Man She Charges Annoyed Her in Movie Theater.



Mrs. Catherine Hart

Mrs. Catherine Hart of Glen Ellyn will appear in court today to prosecute Elinio De Lima, who claims to be the son of a wealthy Brazilian family, and who is accused of having annoyed Mrs. Hart in a Madison street motion picture theater yesterday.

COMMENTS T. R.'S REFUSAL TO RUN

Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard Calls Colonel's Action Patriotic.

"Col. Roosevelt took a patriotic, honest man's part in his action subsequent to his nomination by the Progressive convention. He did an admirable thing in withdrawing and leaving the Progressives free to choose between Hughes and Willcox."

This is the word of Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard university, author, and lecturer, in an interview at the University of Chicago yesterday. Prof. Hart was a delegate from Massachusetts to the Progressive convention.

Hoped to See Colonel Choose.
"I came to Chicago to help nominate Mr. Roosevelt for president, and I hoped to see him make the Republican nominee," Prof. Hart said. "He is really the strongest man in the country and is needed in this most crucial time. I feel that it was truly great of him to decline to run when he saw his candidacy would only confuse the issues."

"When Col. Roosevelt said that the party deserted him and he did not desert the party I believe he spoke the absolute truth. Progressive support fell off gradually and surely until there was no score present in uniform."

DRYS TO SELECT HANLY LEADER, HIS FRIENDS SAY

Nomination Certain, They Declare, After Hinshaw Is Named Chairman.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—The nomination of J. Frank Hanly of Indiana as the presidential candidate of the Prohibition party was confidently predicted tonight by friends of Hanly and leaders of the so-called organization forces in the Prohibition national convention, following the unanimous reelection late today of Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chicago to the chairmanship of the national committee. Further impetus was given the Hanly candidacy by the selection of Robert H. Patton of Springfield, Ill., as permanent chairman, leaders of both forces admitted. Howard Kerschner of Topeka, Kas., was named permanent secretary.

When the convention adjourned tonight a conference of convention officers was held for the purpose of arranging a program to be followed until final adjournment.

Reconsider Nomination Time.
Advocates of the Hanly candidacy succeeded at the afternoon session in obtaining the adoption of a recommendation of the rules committee providing for the nomination of a presidential candidate tomorrow instead of on Friday, but later a motion prevailed for reconsideration of the convention's action. The question will come up for decision on the floor of the convention tomorrow.

The Indiana delegation at a closed session agreed upon a proposal for Sumner W. Haynes to place in nomination the name of Mr. Hanly, but at the same time agreed that each member of the delegation would be at liberty to vote for any presidential candidate. A public meeting was held tonight. The convention will reconvene in business session tomorrow.

The unanimous reelection of Mr. Hinshaw as chairman of the national committee was the feature upon which the Hanly adherents based their confident assertion of supremacy in the convention. They pointed to the fact of Mr. Patton's selection as the feature upon which the Hanly adherents based their confident assertion of complete union among the organization forces.

Patton Favorable to Hanly.
Mr. Patton is one of Mr. Hinshaw's closest friends and as a member of the executive committee of the national committee he helped the chairman in the selection of Daniel A. Poling for temporary chairman when the executive committee several weeks ago split 5 to 4 on the question.

With Mr. Patton in the chair the Hanly program met few obstacles at the afternoon session. Some delegates charged Patton with steam rolling methods, declaring that he failed to recognize several delegates who sought to speak against certain positions. But he had the great majority of the delegates with him and there was no effort to change any of his rulings by an appeal to the convention.

"Woman Factor in Progress."
The woman with a child in her arms is the real torch bearer of the race. Whatever hurts the child and prevents the woman from protecting it from evil influences, evil habits, and evil environments hurts the race, said Miss Marie C. Boehm of Illinois, in an address before the conference of prohibition women in connection with the national convention of that party.

"Women, because of their keener appreciation of the value of human life, must and will be counted in the future in all the national and world councils. If men are unwilling to admit them they will call their own congresses for the salvation of the race."

"Four million women in the United States are armed with the ballot, an untapped power in the hands of thousands, to change not only conditions but ideals. Ninety-one electoral votes to be invested in the decision as to who shall be president of the United States after March 8, 1917."

DRY CHIEF ASKS SHERIFF ARREST

Yarrow Calls on Coroner to Act Because of Loose Sunday Lids in County.

DUNNE LETTER QUOTED

Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, yesterday made a written demand upon Coroner Peter Hoffman that he arrest Sheriff John M. Traeger "for neglecting his duty by failing to enforce the Sunday closing laws."

Mr. Yarrow made his demand in an open letter addressed to the coroner's office in the county building, which begins with these words:

"In a recent communication from Gov. Dunne the statement was made that the sheriff was responsible for the enforcement of the law which provides for the closing of the saloons on Sunday. I have asked the sheriff of this county to do his sworn duty in this matter. Thus far he seems to have failed to act."

After citing a sentence from the Dunne communication which reads: "If the officers charged primarily with the enforcement of the law refuse or neglect to do so, they themselves may be punished and removed from office," Mr. Yarrow makes his demand on the coroner.

"Now, I understand," he writes, "that the coroner is the only official who can arrest the sheriff. We hereby call upon you to arrest the sheriff for the neglect of his duty as laid down in the state law, interpreted by Attorney General F. J. Lusk and conveyed to me in the governor's communication."

Openly Violated in County.
"And, furthermore, in view of the fact that the Sunday closing law is openly violated in Cook county, we call upon you as coroner to take such action as will preserve the dignity of the state, and to secure the enforcement of this beneficial law."

Hurd's Revised Statutes provides:
"Each coroner shall be conservator of the peace in his county, and in the performance of his duties as such shall have the same powers as the sheriff." In view of the fact that so many accidents, suicides, and violent deaths are due to the use of alcohol and liquors, we demand it in a very peculiar way, your duty to take such action as will help to remove one of the fundamental causes of so much social disaster in Cook county."

Sheriff Traeger Laughs.
Sheriff John Traeger laughed after he had read a copy of the letter. "I am surprised at these dry gentlemen," he said. "They misinterpret the governor's communication, as the governor said it is the city and village officials who are responsible for closing the saloons, and not the county sheriff. Our office is not supposed to do ordinary police duty."

"I respect the motives of these dry gentlemen, but if they want to get results why don't they file evidence with the state's attorney? They certainly cannot force me to take their views by any such means as these. I have my own views on what I should do in this situation. They are based on the advice of my attorney and I am going to stick by them without any fear that the coroner will arrest me."

Coroner Hoffman had not received his copy of the letter before he reached his home at Desplains at night.

"I will take no such action," he said when a copy of the Yarrow letter had been read to him, "until I can be shown in a court of equity that the sheriff has failed to do his duty."

QUIET LIFE FOR NURSE HEIR.
Miss Mary Jane Gilbert Gets \$7,500 from Art Dealer Moulton's Will.

Faithful service had other reward beside its own yesterday when Miss Mary Jane Gilbert fell heir to the \$7,500 estate of James G. Moulton, former art dealer of Chicago, who died last Monday.

Miss Gilbert had been Mr. Moulton's constant companion, when the art dealer became an invalid after the death of his second wife in 1903. Miss Gilbert is 40 years old.

"I have not decided what to do with the money," said Miss Gilbert. "I suppose I shall live quietly as I have done. Mr. Moulton and I used to travel a great deal so I have even much of the world."

1 DEAD, 4 HURT, IN WRECK OF I. C. THEATER TRAIN

B. & O. Engine Crashes Into Side of Express in South Chicago.

One man was killed and four were injured last night when the Illinois Central "Theater express" was wrecked in a collision with a heavy road engine of the B. & O. at Eighty-fourth street, South Chicago.

THE DEAD.
Peter Kusula, fireman of the Illinois Central train.

THE INJURED.
Frank Cleton, 1401 East Sixty-ninth place, engineer of the Illinois Central train.
E. M. Alley, Garrett, Ind., engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio train, was his fireman.
Thomas Mill, 9306 Brandon avenue, was fireman.
Peter Eckhart, 9739 Escanaba avenue, Baltimore and Ohio conductor.

Claim "Clear Track" Signal.

The theater express left Chicago at 11:10 o'clock over what is called the suburban track. Illinois Central officials declare the engineer whistled for a right of way at the Eighty-second street station and was given a clear track.

At Eighty-fourth street the huge Baltimore and Ohio road engine, one of the largest in service, backed down on the theater train.

The road engine struck the theater train between the first of the four

coaches and the tender, derailing engine and tender.

Firemen Release Man.
Both the engine and fireman jumped but were caught beneath the overturned engine. Trainmen were stalled in their efforts to extricate the two, and sent a hurry call for fire department aid. The body of Kusula soon was taken out, but it was some time before Engineer Cleton was released. By that time he had been badly crushed and his condition, when removed to the T. C. hospital, was critical.

Thirty passengers, including women and children, were hurled from their seats in one of the coaches. One man and a woman, whose names were not obtained, climbed out a window and disappeared. There were reports they had been injured.

The exact responsibility for the accident couldn't be determined by the police, but it is said to have been due to a misunderstanding of signals. The crew of the switch engine, E. M. Alley, engineer, Peter C. Eckert, 9739 Escanaba, fireman; Thomas Merrill, 9306 Brandon avenue, switchman, were taken to the South Chicago police station on order of Lieut. Wolf and will be held pending an investigation.

WILSON ENCOURAGED TO GET SUPPORT OF INDEPENDENTS.

Writes to Representative Kent, Head of League, Saying He Is Gratiified by Work of Society.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—President Wilson today sent the following letter to Representative William Kent of California, elected to congress as an independent and recently chosen chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Independent league, a campaign organization:

"It gratifies me very much that you should have been selected as the chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Independent league, and that you should be willing to serve in that capacity. The support of independent men whose convictions I share and whose purposes are my purposes also gives me the greatest encouragement not only, but makes me feel that the political processes of the country are clearing for a new and more effective combination in the work of advancing all reasonable reform to early consummation."

Fifield & Stevenson
Men's Wear
Michigan Avenue

Smartly Tailored
Silk or Linen Suits for hot weather wear. Priced, \$20 to \$32.50.

A few broken lines of Palm Beach and other cloths at reduced prices.

Coats, \$3.50.
Trousers, \$2.50.

328 Michigan Avenue
McCORMICK BUILDING

Unexpected guests get an unexpected treat when the ice box holds

Club Cocktails

ready to serve, ready to please; blended to a charm and smooth as silk.



Coming—Next Saturday

THE GERMAN SIDE OF THE WAR

(Second Series) Latest Motion Pictures
Taken by Edwin F. Weigle, Staff Photographer of

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

Next Saturday at the COLONIAL THEATRE, The Chicago Tribune will present the latest motion pictures of the European battlefields—the pictures just brought over by Tribune staff photographer, EDWIN F. WEIGLE. Mr. Weigle has been with the German army in France, Austria and Russia. He has brought back a cinematographic review of the battlefields that gives you a complete idea of the events that transpired in Europe recently.

In these six reels of war pictures you'll see the German side of the war. You'll see an aeroplane battle, heavy artillery in action, trench fighting, cavalry charges, an attack with hand grenades, an advance under smoke bombs, the capture of a Russian village, the Kaiser at Vienna, the Wooden Statue of Hindenburg. These pictures are entirely new. They will be shown for the first time NEXT SATURDAY—at the COLONIAL THEATRE. Mr. Weigle will be present at every performance and will tell of his experiences while making the pictures. Remember the day—NEXT SATURDAY. All seats 25 cents.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

COLONIAL THEATRE

RANDOLPH ST. Near STATE: 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUSLY

ALL SEATS 25 CENTS

EXHIBITORS: For Bookings Apply to Central Film Company, 110 S. State St., Chicago

The 20th Century Wonder!

No other car at \$635 has a 31½ horsepower motor, 4-inch tires, cantilever springs, electric starter, electric lights and complete equipment! No other car under \$800 has greater speed, greater power and greater comfort. Come in today and see this 20th Century wonder.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO., Distributors
2419 Michigan Boulevard Phone Calumet 5500

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

Overland
Model 75 B

\$635
8 Passenger Touring Car
Roadster \$620
f.o.b. Toledo

31½
Horsepower

4 cylinder on 60cc motor
3½" bore x 8" stroke
4-inch tires non-skid on rear

Cantilever rear springs
Streamline body
Electric lights

Electric starter
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment

S & Bros
to Wabash Ave.

Special
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\$2.95

representative
es offered in our

avy, trimmed with
or. Price, \$2.95.

ly, trimmed with

rimmed with black
Price, \$2.95.

to \$3.75

Others
first floor.

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spersal

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signed now at 5.30
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and silk
at 1.35

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earls reduced to 25c
buckles now at 50c
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First floor.

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St. Paul-
Duluth.

ERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR SHERMAN IN ILLINOIS FIGHTS

Senator Must Choose Between His Friends Who Are Rivals of Each Other.

Senator Sherman has been put up against some tight propositions in the Illinois Republican primary fight and the state leaders are busy figuring where the senator and his friends will alight when the time comes to make decisions.

The news that he had gone from Washington to New York to confer with Charles E. Hughes and the Republican national managers set political tongues in Chicago a-wagging.

Since the national convention the supporters have been permitted to obtain, politically, that Senator Sherman had renounced all of his obligations to Mayor Thompson in going the limit for the senator in the Illinois campaign, when the terms of the Peoria compact were complied with and the mayor was elected national committeeman.

Bulk with Lowden.
For the governorship it is probable that the bulk of the original Sherman men will be found with Frank O. Lowden. This is what is expected at any rate by both Senator Sherman's friends and by Col. Lowden's campaign managers.

For attorney general Senator Sherman is asked to choose between Edward J. Brundage, who was one of the foremost of the Sherman men, both in the senatorial fight and in the late presidential campaign, and Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, who was recognized as an original Sherman booster at all stages of the game. There was talk that Mr. Brundage would not go through as a candidate, but this was disposed of with the announcement that Mr. Brundage's campaign will be opened formally at the first La Salle roof garden at a luncheon tomorrow noon.

Senator Sherman is also in a political predicament as between Andrew Russell, as present state treasurer, and Homer J. Tice, for the nomination for state auditor. Mr. Tice was one of Senator Sherman's senatorial campaign managers. Mr. Russell was one of the Sherman downstate men last spring. Friends of each are asking for the Sherman support.

Lowden Calls Mooses.
Frank O. Lowden made an appeal for support from progressive Republicans in a statement issued from his headquarters which it was pointed out that Col. Lowden is the Republican national committeeman from Illinois in 1912, refused to sit with the steam roller crowd and stood upon the contests over the temporary roll fairly and with regard to the fact, Frank E. Kellogg, who was one of the Roosevelt managers in 1912, is to take the stump for Lowden, it was announced.

Harold L. Lides departed for New York to attend the meeting of the Hughes campaign committee. Before leaving he reiterated the statement made to Tribune Tuesday night, to the effect that he was taking no part in the Republican factional strife in Illinois, but would act as counsel, was inducted into office as a judge of the municipal court. Flowers from many of his friends decked the rostrum.

Boy Thief on Probation.
Albert Owen, the 15-year-old boy who was recently sentenced to the House of Correction for a burglary, was yesterday inducted into the office of the municipal court, where he was placed on probation for one year by Judge Caverly. He was ordered to make restitution to his employer.

Dinner Meeting Today.
The Dusen organization will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Morrison headquarters to complete the work of naming the committee that will have charge of the county campaign.

Francis W. McNamara filed his petition as a candidate for the Republican nomination for trustee of the sanitary district.

CO-EDS TO WED
University of Chicago Class of '14 Girls Who Are Engaged.

The Dunne-Harrison Democratic organization yesterday in session at the Briggs house determined to place a complete primary ticket in the field against the Sullivan slate.

The organization endorsed President Wilson, Gov. Dunne and State's Attorney Macleay Hoynes, voted support to Richard J. McGrath for renomination as clerk of the Superior court, and to Frank W. Koralski for renomination as member of the board of assessors, both of whom were left off of the Sullivan slate, and directed that a committee of fifteen be named to receive recommendations for candidates for other places on the ticket.

Report on Saturday.
These recommendations are to be reported to the full organization on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Briggs house, and the Harrison-Dunne slate will be agreed to officially.

Philip J. McKenna is chairman and John Downey is secretary of the temporary organization that was perfected yesterday.

Petitions are in circulation for Barth Collins, now assistant to Chief Clerk Egan of the board of election commissioners, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Robins' Boom Dead.
Renewal of the talk that Raymond Robins is to be made the Sullivan organization candidate for governor against Gov. Dunne brought the statement from one of Mr. Robins' closest friends, who had conferred with him during the afternoon, that "Mr. Robins will not be a candidate against Gov. Dunne under any conceivable circumstances. He would consider the governorship only when Gov. Dunne had absolutely eliminated himself."

Gov. Dunne is not expected by anybody to eliminate himself, and the Robins boom is as good as dead.

IOWA REPUBLICANS NAME W. L. HARDING FOR GOVERNOR
Also Strongly Indorse Prohibitory Amendment and Praise Candidacy of Hughes.

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Lieut. Gov. W. L. Harding, nominee of the Republicans for governor, heralded as the candidate of the wet, was unanimously indorsed by the convention.

The contest for the nomination for attorney general was settled on the first formal ballot when H. M. Havner of Marengo secured more than two-thirds of the delegates and was nominated over George Wilson, Polk county attorney.

John H. Gulber of Winterset secured the nomination for railroad commissioner over a field of five candidates.

The convention adopted a platform lauding the candidacy of Hughes and taking a stand on the road question for community control.

The platform takes a stand on E. T. Meredith, the Democratic nominee, by citing that he is a member of the Single Tax league, which organization is decidedly unpopular with the agricultural sections of the state.

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THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson.

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Democratic steering committee met to act on President Wilson's request for passage of a child labor bill.
Recessed at 6:27 until 10 a. m. Thursday.
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DUNNE-HARRISON CROWD TO PLACE SLATE IN FIELD

Indorses McGrath and Koralski and Sends Committee for Other Candidates.

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SEES NO HELP TO PIER.
"Operating the Chicago avenue cars over that line would not help the pier situation, it is said, as the number of cars that may be operated to the pier is limited to the number that may be operated in Grand avenue. All the cars the street will hold can be run directly over the Grand avenue line, which transfers to and from all the north and south lines intersected by the Chicago avenue line."

AND SO THE COMPANY IS CONCENTRATING ITS ATTENTION ON OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. It is contemplating running cars from all parts of the city except the outlying sections directly to the pier. If such a plan were adopted, cars plainly marked "Pier" in big letters would be run over such lines as Twelfth street, Blue Island avenue, Division street, North avenue, State street, Cottage Grove avenue, Clark street, and Halsted street, and would go directly to the end of the pier.

"I AM CONVINCED THE COMPANY IS WORKING HARD ON THE PROBLEM BEFORE IT. At its own expense it has run special telephone lines from the pier to Mr. Busby's office and to the car barns and lines from one end of the pier to the other for the use of supervisors. They are working on plans that would give a maximum capacity of 100 cars an hour, with new loading arrangements they are planning."

CO-OPERATION OF PARK BOARD.
"They also are seeking the cooperation of the Lincoln park board in trying to prevent the tying up of a string of cars by a congestion of automobiles in Rush street. That congestion is due to the opening of the Rush street bridge or the holding up of traffic by the switching of Northwestern trains on the spur north of the river. Then the park policemen at Grand avenue give them the right of way for such long periods that whole strings of cars are tied up."

NEW CAR PLAN PROMISES CITY RIDES TO BIG PIER
Through Routes to Bring the Sightseers Without Change from All Over Town.

Immediate improvement of street car service to the municipal pier has been promised the city by the Chicago Surface Lines. One innovation under consideration is that of running cars from several important west, north, and south side lines directly to the pier.

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"Operating the Chicago avenue cars over that line would not help the pier situation, it is said, as the number of cars that may be operated to the pier is limited to the number that may be operated in Grand avenue. All the cars the street will hold can be run directly over the Grand avenue line, which transfers to and from all the north and south lines intersected by the Chicago avenue line."

AND SO THE COMPANY IS CONCENTRATING ITS ATTENTION ON OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. It is contemplating running cars from all parts of the city except the outlying sections directly to the pier. If such a plan were adopted, cars plainly marked "Pier" in big letters would be run over such lines as Twelfth street, Blue Island avenue, Division street, North avenue, State street, Cottage Grove avenue, Clark street, and Halsted street, and would go directly to the end of the pier.

"I AM CONVINCED THE COMPANY IS WORKING HARD ON THE PROBLEM BEFORE IT. At its own expense it has run special telephone lines from the pier to Mr. Busby's office and to the car barns and lines from one end of the pier to the other for the use of supervisors. They are working on plans that would give a maximum capacity of 100 cars an hour, with new loading arrangements they are planning."

CO-OPERATION OF PARK BOARD.
"They also are seeking the cooperation of the Lincoln park board in trying to prevent the tying up of a string of cars by a congestion of automobiles in Rush street. That congestion is due to the opening of the Rush street bridge or the holding up of traffic by the switching of Northwestern trains on the spur north of the river. Then the park policemen at Grand avenue give them the right of way for such long periods that whole strings of cars are tied up."

NEW CAR PLAN PROMISES CITY RIDES TO BIG PIER
Through Routes to Bring the Sightseers Without Change from All Over Town.

Immediate improvement of street car service to the municipal pier has been promised the city by the Chicago Surface Lines. One innovation under consideration is that of running cars from several important west, north, and south side lines directly to the pier.

This was one of the subjects discussed yesterday when Ald. Henry D. Captain, chairman of the council committee on local transportation, took up the pier problem with Leonard A. Busby, head of the traction company. They went over all phases of the situation and outlined plans they believed would care for all crowds except in an emergency such as might be created by an unexpected storm.

President Busby repeated his criticism of the proposal to run the Chicago avenue cars to the pier by way of Fairbanks court. The contention of the company is that the difficulty does not lie in the lack of cars, but in the loading arrangements on the pier and the interruption of the flow of cars by congested automobile traffic in Rush street.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS
SENATE.
Met at noon.
Continued debate on naval bill.
Democratic steering committee met to act on President Wilson's request for passage of a child labor bill.
Recessed at 6:27 until 10 a. m. Thursday.
HOUSE.
Not in session; meets Friday.

No. 30

The Engineer Says:—

cause it is unnecessary. If it is desired to route the Chicago avenue cars over the pier this can be done easily by turning them south in State street to Grand avenue. Getting them on Grand avenue is all that could be gained by routing them through Fairbanks court, as there is no possibility of looping them back east of the court. There is no street between Fairbanks court and the lake except the Lake Shore drive."

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SEMBLY CONQUIN CAMP CHILDREN COOL CITY SUFFERS

sands in Tenement Dis-
ts on West Side Point in
Need of More Funds.

may have thought the sun blazed
over your neighborhood yesterday,
it did.

On the west side there are
neighborhoods where the heat of the day
seems to have made your
sweat appear arctic in comparison.
Stretching stretches of unrelieved
without a tree to provide a morsel
of shade, two, three, and four story ten-
ements, with rooms some of which have
nothing whatever to the outside air,
women, and children—thousands of
living five in a room in many cases—
provided the atmosphere for real
all those west side kiddies whose
are along Maxwell street, and
the nearby corners swarmed on
sunny asphalt, however.

But No Suffering at Camp.
The colony of them were rolling on
under a grove of big trees that
ran down toward Algonquin,
toward the latter part of the after-
noon they peeled off shoes and stockings,
and were then and there
into a wading pool of cool
water.

They sat down to supper in a long
room without walls, open on three
sides to every breeze that found its
own the river. Motherly women in
summers gowns served them.

And the Mothers Rest.
Somewhat earlier the babies—there
lots of them, too—had been tucked
into the latter part of the after-
noon they peeled off shoes and stockings,
and were then and there
into a wading pool of cool
water.

dream? Not at all. Every
ally true, for the children and their
form the colony that is being
ained just now at this Tribune's
er hospital, maintained in coopera-
the United Charities of Chicago.

"CRANK" FILE SHOWS 100 PUT CITY IN PERIL

"Borderland List" of Judge
Olson Bares Alarming
Half-Wit Problem.

(Continued from first page.)

The families feel they cannot visit their
relatives here, and so do not want them
to go.

"May a time I have paid these fares
of my own pocket."

"They are building a great, sumptuous
institution now at Joliet for sane crim-
inals. In addition to the one they already
have. There should be a new institution
for the feeble minded within a
stone's throw of Chicago."

SCHOOL BOARD COMMISSION.
The board of education's commission to
study abnormal children in the schools
was named within a few minutes after
Dr. Clemensen's motion was passed. The
committee is composed of:

DR. GEORGE W. WEBSTER.
DR. ISAAC ABT.
DR. WILLIAM E. MORGAN.
DR. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
HEALTH COMMISSIONER OF CHICAGO.
DR. WILLIAM A. EVANS,
HEALTH EDITOR OF "THE TRIBUNE."

DR. PETER C. CLEMENSEN.
"I have long felt that the subnormal
children were not receiving the proper at-
tention," said Dr. Clemensen, "and have
discussed the matter with these physi-
cians, who consented gladly to give their
services to some such project."

NEED FOR ACTION SHOWN.
"But this Tribune's presentation of the
problem as developed by the McIntyre
killings, and Judge Olson's demand that
something be done, convinced me that
the time to act is the present."

"As things are, these children
don't make good citizens. There is no
basis for studying their qualifications, or
directing their thoughts and energies into
wholesome channels. But these men, I
am sure, will stir up the problem as to
what can be done. If we begin at the be-
ginning, surely we can make measurable
progress toward preventing the develop-
ment of such dangerous minds as those
of McIntyre, Hettlinger, and the others."

DIFFER OVER PROBLEM

City officials in general found them-
selves at variance as to how the problem
of the morons and half-wits should be
met.

At the McIntyre Inquest Coroner Hef-
fing addressed the jury briefly, urging
them to aid as far as possible in plac-
ing the blame for such tragedies as the mur-
ders of last Tuesday. He produced a
copy of a bill he tried to have passed at
the last session of the state legislature
providing for the care of the mental
defective.

"These lives might have been saved if
this had been passed," he declared. "I
was unsuccessful, but I'm going to try
again at the next session."

State Attorney Hoyne agreed with the
rest that there is desperate need of some
protective measures to avert such crimes
as the Weinstein murder, the Copper-
smith killing, the Middleton tragedy, and
the McIntyre murders. He declared, how-
ever, that the police are not to blame,
but the courts, the various reform or-
ganizations, and the laws of Illinois.

Olson Cites Instances.
Judge Olson told of specific instances
in which dangerous paranoiacs have been
arrested, tried in the Municipal court,
and released, or at most segregated from
the community only for a short time.

"It seems to me," he said, "that that
is not the proper system. Rather than
bring them into this court they should
be taken to the County court. It will not
be necessary for the police to arrest
them. Those fellows will follow you
anywhere. When they get into the Coun-
ty court the judge can determine wheth-
er or not they are insane. If the police
are in danger from those
fellows. They ought to be glad to help
in getting them out of the way."

"We have got to prevent a crusade

TESTS ON INSANITY

Twenty-five Per Cent Examined
at Psychopathic Hospital Are
Discharged.

REPORTS of the Cook County
Psychopathic hospital indi-
cate that nearly 25 per cent of
all persons sent there for ex-
amination are discharged.

"They're all 'alcoholics,'" said
Judge Scully when asked for an ex-
planation of this. "We don't dis-
charge paranoiacs or half-wits."

The figures in detail, showing the
disposition of subjects from Dec. 1,
1915, to June 15, 1916, are as fol-
lows:

Patients examined	2,037
Committed to Dunning	897
Committed to Elgin	429
Committed to Kankakee	283
Died	23
Discharged	461

against these unfortunate individuals in
the way of persecution. They must be
handled as the insane were long ago.
For a long time we have misdealt with
these cases.

Feeble Minded Are Docile.
"The pure feeble mind is a docile and
tractable child. When there is dementia
praecox, too, the child becomes a dan-
gerous individual, apt to commit a vi-
olent assault. This group must be handled
with much caution. The paranoiac with
delusions becomes a dangerous individual
when the delusions become fixed."

"I came in contact some time ago with
an accountant who became deranged. He
had a delusion, and started to forge
checks. He was sent to Elgin, but got
away, and went around as usual with his
accountant's check. I saw him one day and
asked him if he was working. He said
that the case was only a bluff, that he
couldn't get a job."

"After His Brother."
"Some time after, I saw the superin-
tendent of the hospital at Elgin, and I
asked him about this man. 'What have
you got him down for?' I asked. 'Parano-
ia,' replied the superintendent. 'Isn't he
dangerous?' 'Not yet. He will be as
soon as his delusions are fixed.' Will he
get me, or you?' 'He probably won't get
either of us. He is after his brother.'

"That is a conversation I had about
this man. It shows how easily these fel-
lows can get around and how dangerous
they may become."

"There ought to be an institution to
which we could send these cases. A short
time ago I got a letter from William C.
Graves of the Illinois state reformatory
at Pontiac. He was objecting to having
Judge Fisher send these boys to his insti-
tution from the boys' court. According
to the present law, they can be kept there
for only a year.

"Graves argues that he can't reform
those boys in a year. Of course he can't.
He can't reform them in a lifetime. And
I don't doubt that he is having a lot of
trouble with them. A large number who
have gone through our psychopathic
hospital are recorded as high grade
morons, or defectives of different degrees."

But it is the only place we have got to
send them. The state's attorney has writ-
ten to us about them, taking Graves' side.
I wrote back and told him that while it
wasn't the treatment that ought to be
given the boys, it was the best place the
state gave us to send them."

MORONS BEFORE COURTS

While the McIntyre inquest was under
way sinister happenings in other parts of
Chicago emphasized the danger to which
the city is being subjected by the pres-
ence of half-wits and morons.

In Judge Robert E. Turner's court Ed-
ward Hettlinger, a subnormal boy, was
being arraigned on the charge of having
murdered Mrs. Agnes Middleton in her
home several months ago. His trial was
postponed to the September term of court
in the face of a protest from Judge Tur-
ney.

At the Psychopathic hospital Mrs. Mary
Merkel of 5041 West Twenty-ninth place
died—of acute mania, the doctors said.
Three weeks ago she beat her stepdaugh-
ter, Anna, with a flat iron and locked her
in a trunk.

Out at 5841 South Dearborn street
George Flowers, a Negro laborer, pa-
raded up and down in front of his house
clad in nothing but a pair of tennis shoes
and ten pounds of lard. He is believed to
have become mentally unbalanced as a
result of the McIntyre shooting.

He was shouting: "The colored race is
getting bad! Keep the devils away!"
The police are endeavoring to deal with
with some difficulty on account of the
lard, and took him to the Hyde Park sta-
tion.

"BORDERLAND LIST" OF MENACES TO PUBLIC SAFETY

HERE are startling details
taken from Chief Justice
Olson's "borderland list."
The weird scribbles, in-
sane ravings, and violent threats
contained in the mania envelope con-
vince the judge that more than 100
persons involved should be tried for
their sanity and incarcerated for the
protection of society. All of this
information is available for the po-
lice, and both Chief Justice Olson
and County Judge Scully are ready
to act if arrests are made.

Threats Grow Stronger.
In the thick file of letters there are
many repetitions. As the letters come
in the threats become stronger or
the grievances greater. Some of them
continue for twenty pages or more in
closely written script. There is a
woman who wants to impeach Presi-
dent Wilson. There is a man who said
that former Mayor Harrison gave or-
ders to "Hot Shot" Jimmy Quinn to
kidnap him and put him in the bride-
well.

"I now make my home outside of
Cook county," the letter reads, "but
when Harrison returns to private life
I shall return and reward him and oth-
ers connected with my kidnapping."

The writer claimed to have been
rescued from the bridewell by his
brother, a millionaire railroad man
from the east.

This to Judge Olson.
Sometimes the communications in
the "nut file" are given titles, as
"Posthumous Pointers" or "No
Treacherous Flatteries." There are
over thirty pages of "posthumous
pointers" addressed to Judge Olson.
"In obedience to some innate man-
datory influences," the document
reads, "I proceed to have this remit-
ted into your trustworthy hands for
future reference in the event that I
should be murdered by some person
or persons who were not seen in the
act. In one respect the introductory
announcement may not appear to
come from a person of sane mind and
in another respect it will commend
itself to its precautionary sanity."

In submitting the document as a
precautionary act I do so for three
separate and distinct purposes. My
first purpose is to forestall any possi-
ble suspicion that might, perchance,
arise against my husband in case I
should be murdered by some unknown
person.

"Her Second Purpose."
"My second purpose is to state whom
I now think would be the principal
guilty person in case I should, per-
chance, be murdered, but the act it-
self might be done by his allies. My
third purpose is to make known to
persons of eminence or dependability
the character of a controversy I am
engaged in with diverse parties, some
of whom I feel certain would take my
life if they thought they would escape
attention."

Then the document goes on to tell
the history of the woman's family tree.
It states that her brother stole \$11,300
from her and \$27,000 from her father;
her husband and brother are lodg-
men, and have been protected by the

order; who is going to publish a book
exposing the lodge and her family;
and, if she is murdered, she would like
to have the document given to the po-
lice.

As yet, the name of the writer has
not been listed among the recent mur-
ders.

Complain of Prison.
One man complains because some
one is sent to the penitentiary and an-
other complains because some one is
not sent there. Occasionally a letter
in the file has a notation, written by
Judge Olson or some investigator. On
one letter, written in December, 1912,
Judge Olson made the following note
to another judge:

"This man is on the borderland of
insanity. He has pursued me for six-
teen years. You ought to know his
condition. He may become violent
later in life." On another letter, writ-
ten in the careful, shaded script of the
old copybooks, an investigator has
written: "I talked to this man during
the week. I believe he is mentally un-
balanced."

Sends Serial Cards.
The minds of some of Judge Olson's
correspondents run to serials. One
man writes, anonymously, on postal
cards. The first postal card reads: "Dear
Sir: The lawyers of Chicago expect
you to protect them from the crooked
rascals who falsify records to beat
honest men. It's up to you now to
stop this rascality."

The second communication reads:
"It is to be hoped that you will pre-
serve the integrity of the court files,
a serious matter to all practicing at-
torneys." The last in the series reads:
The whole people are aroused. It
will be an awful mixup and many a
good man will go down. Tickets will
be thrown out galore, if care is not
used. The slaughter will be frightful."

Suggests Future Tragedy.
Three years ago, a man wrote to the
Municipal court a letter suggestive of
future tragedy. He said that Mayor
Harrison's "vicious methods make
Russia pale by comparison."

"I am compelled to carry a gun

now," he wrote. "I am known as a
man who can't be bulldozed. I am no
politician. I am a business man." He
said that a judge of the Municipal
court had sent boys to his home to
break windows.

There are both threatening letters
and piteous letters appealing for help
from a supposed injustice. One reached
Judge Olson from the hospital for the
insane at Dunning. It read, in part:
"Having been confined in Dunning as
the result of one of the most fiendish
conspiracies of modern times, the
outcome of which is still in doubt, I ap-
peal to you for help in getting justice.
I did not want to disturb you before
because I hold your court above such
political rottenness that has been re-
sponsible for this scandal and abuse
of constitutional rights."

Wishes Judges Bad Luck.
One individual signing himself "Just-
ice" wrote that he hoped the judges
and the police would be run over and
injured, as he and thousands of others
had been, by these miserable offend-
ers.

"If you and your miserable associ-
ates with the grafting police will en-
force the law," the letter read, "and
not let the wire pulling offenders off
with a farce of a reprimand, there
will not be so much complaint and so
many anarchists."

Then there is the poetic "nut." One
in particular considers Chicago a
"very beautiful city." She writes to
Judge Olson about the "Zig Zag
Land." Part of the verse follows:

An excellent silent friend,
That will not be kicked out of doors
Among the rich beggars
Who do not walk or ride
With their tender hides,
To ride or walk and talk
The pure English language;
Of the state of Illinois
Are justly destined to refine
Some of the Wild Men.

Another poem called "A Gentle
Dear Deer" was inclosed with the
letter.

Piano Tuner Tunes Up.
Among the most active correspond-

ents is a piano tuner. His card states
that he will go to any house in Illi-
nois or Indiana to tune pianos. He
sent Judge Olson a program of an
Episcopal church choir benefit, at
which he was on the program, to in-
dicate the character of his asso-
ciates. His grievances are based on
sexual matters. He is "harmless,"
as yet.

Probably the subject which gets
more attention than any other from
these strange correspondents is that
of morality. It is a daughter-in-
law gone wrong, a wife who has
broken up a home, a mother who
flaunts vice in the eyes of her chil-
dren. The immorality of men is not
treated of so often as the supposed
immorality of some woman in the
writer's life.

A long communication comes in
about several prominent citizens who
were "howling reformers," accord-
ing to the writer, "but are now in
caboose with politicians." An em-
ploye of the court made a summary
of the letter. The summary ends:
"To make a long story short, he is
bughouse."

She Is Too Married.
A woman from the upper west side
boarding house district wrote as fol-
lows: "Please send me my married
rest. I had one. I lost it. Write
away people is saying I ain't married
to him and I am to. Look in the
marriage record office."

The "judges of Chicago" were
sent the following communication:
"I want these magnets taken off of
me and a reason for ever having any
similar treatment. There isn't any
need of magnets in this country."

Some Well Known Persons.
Among the letters are some from
individuals fairly well known in the
community. One man, whose name
filled the papers for a time several
years ago, before he was sent to the
penitentiary, has a half dozen com-
munications in the court files. Many
correspondents are classified merely
as "cranks." They mark their letters
"important" and "personal" and
"immediate."

DETECTIVES SEEK TEN MISSING FROM ASYLUMS.

Lieut. Larkin Says That Number
Escape from State Institutions
Every Week.

Four detective sergeants from the de-
tective bureau are searching for ten per-
sons who escaped from various insane
asylums in the last week. "The detec-
tives were given the names and ad-
dresses by Lieut. James V. Larkin, and
told to visit their homes and arrest
them."

At least ten escape from the various
state asylums every week, the Lieuten-
ant said, and a majority of those are
from Kankakee.

One of those for whom the detectives
are searching, it is said, left for New
York yesterday. He escaped from Elgin
Tuesday night. His name is said by the
police to be Walter Powers, 1810 South
Wabash avenue.

QUEER NEGRO FOUND SANE.

Man Overpowered Near McIntyre
Home, However, Must Under-
go Psychopathic Tests.

William Boyd, a Negro, who was over-
powered by Policeman Leo Hartman on
Tuesday night while raising a disturbance
a block from the wrecked home of Henry
McIntyre at 320 Irving avenue, was ex-
amined last evening by City Physician
Purcell and pronounced sane. Since his
arrest, however, he has been acting
queerly, and today he will be taken to the
psychopathic laboratory in the city hall
for further examination. Boyd, when
arrested, had two bottles of whiskey and
one of gin in his pockets.

BREAKS MIRROR ON WIFE.

Frank Brown, 1729 North Halsted
street is locked up at the Hudson avenue
station on a charge of assaulting his
wife with a looking glass. Mrs. Brown
had several cuts about her head. When
Brown arrived home last night his wife
complained of the bad luck she had
with the supper and a number of other
things.

"Well, I'll give you seven years bad
luck," Brown said, according to the
police.

Revell & Co. July Clearance Sale Persian Mossoul Rugs



19.75 24.75 27.50

5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 feet long. 3 to 4 feet
6 inches wide. They are all very
rich and quaint, suitable for parlors,
halls, bedrooms, sitting rooms, etc.
Every piece is rich in Oriental col-
orings and peculiar designs that de-
light lovers of Asia's productions.
Also hundreds of larger size rugs
in stock to choose from.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

**WOMEN WHO DO
THINGS want a paper
that does things. So they
read THE TRIBUNE—
365 days a year.**

FREE

While the Supply Lasts

A Pack of Gold-Edge Society Playing Cards

FREE With the New 25c Pocket Package of BLUE BOAR Tobacco

BLUE BOAR is a wonderful smoking tobacco. There is nothing like it in the world. It is a blend of those superb tobaccos which have made English mixtures famous, together with certain choice American tobaccos which the English do not use, and which have never before been employed in a mixture of this kind.

This FREE offer of Society Playing Cards is to get you to try BLUE BOAR—you will never again be content with ordinary tobacco. The cards themselves are a splendid value—clear faces, gold edges, smooth finished and durable.

BLUE BOAR

ROUGH CUT

BLUE BOAR is called "Rough Cut" because each of the high quality, expensive tobaccos of which it is made is cut or broken in just the right way to bring out its individual flavor, and blend perfectly with the others.

Its flavor is wonderfully rich and fruity, so sweet, mellow and satisfying that you will say you never knew before how delicious a pipe tobacco can be. Get BLUE BOAR—with the free playing cards—and try it.

At good tobacco shops in the new air and moisture proof pocket package.

FREE

Look for Free Offer sign on a dealer's window to-day and avoid disappointment. Dealers have only a limited supply of Society Cards and cannot obtain more. Get a 25c Pocket Package of BLUE BOAR and ask for Free pack of Society Playing Cards.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

This sale of suits at \$20

embodies the best we can do for our customers; we've never offered better values for men and young men than these suits.

Your money gets about 50 per cent more value than usual when you get one of these. Thousands of very high grade suits priced at \$5, \$10, \$15 under actual value.

Summer weights, medium weights, early fall weights; sacks, belt backs; for men, for young men. Qualities most reliable, styles most recent. There's every reason \$20 for buying now; unusual values.

This is a sale of full, unbroken lots; the sizes include fit for big men, tall men, stout men, extra stout men, as well as regular figures; at \$20.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



FAMOUS FISH:
Fissure.HAWTHORNE FIRST HOME
IRON MASK HANDICAP

High Horse, Another Nag
by Hastings, Also Cops
in His Event.

FOUR CHOICES LOSE.

BY E. S. MERRILL.

Two Hastings horses, looking and running very much alike, provided the feature of yesterday's racing at the Hawthorne track. One, Hawthorne, an aged colt that once was famous as a 2-year-old, seemed to have acquired a new lease of life, judging by the manner in which he won his second impressive victory in two days. The other, High Horse, a 3-year-old, is apparently just coming into his own.

Heat Revives Ancient Nag.

The hot, muggy weather proved to be just the right kind for this muscle car, wind broken old racer, and nothing else in the contest had a show against him, as he broke in front and had the race at his mercy all the way, although showing some slight signs of weariness near the finish. Uncle Hart and Peaky put up a spirited contest for second money, the former lasting long enough to beat the 3-year-old, which he likely to do even better at her next start.

Hawthorne Wins.

The other Hastings winner was High Horse, in the last race, and like Hawthorne, he ran right up to his previous last race. High Horse's victory at a mile and seventy yards on Monday was accomplished in such a commanding way that it seemed he should be able to come back again on yesterday, but the proving some light on his back probably persuaded the "wise men" who are responsible for the betting odds to make him a 5 to 1 shot. R. Hack, the lightweight jockey, had some trouble in landing his horse in front, but he was plucky and was able to use a whip when it came to the final call, and then High Horse's qualities as a racer did the rest.

Track Record Lowered.

The time, 2:02, lowered the track record, previously held by Hermencia, by one-fifth of a second. After the race High Horse, entered for \$100, was bid up to \$600 and retained by his owners, Williams Bros.

Next to High Horse's victory, the best

race, from the standpoint of competition, was the \$1,000 race in which a mile and a sixteenth, Bonanza, had low grade in the stretch. Bonanza, who was a mile and a half, was bid up to \$1,000 and retained by his owners, Williams Bros.

Only Two Favorites Win.

It was a day without a close finish for the money, but a very close one, with only two favorites winning. In the 2-year-old event Blue Grass Belle, H. G. Bedwell's chestnut filly, by Great Heave-Abrasion, won an impressive victory, waiting on the midgate pace-maker, Vallet, for a quarter of a mile and then coming along to win as she pleased from Oakwood Boy and Deckhand. Milbrey, the favorite, made an indifferent showing, although he was coming fast at the finish.

Royal Tea and Miss Fannie, the day's

two other winners, scored easy victories after laying back in the early stages of the races.

The attendance was scarcely up to that

of the two previous days, due probably to the extreme heat.

As the result of the provision about run

up money going into the purse, the purses for the day's sport were the largest thus far of the week.

I. A. C. NATATOR
BREAKS RECORD

Fut-in-Bay, O. July 18.—Mike McDer-

mont of Chicago today lowered his own world's record in the 220 yard breast stroke by covering the distance in 2:46 1/2.

The Central A. U. held its annual championships in connection with the inter-lake regatta. The Illinois A. C. star's

former record was four and one-fifth minutes slower. All the championship swimmers went to Chicago for the regatta.

At Bathing of the I. A. C. captured the trophy free style in 2:09.5, after a close

swim with Abe Siegel, a teammate developed from the ranks of the juniors last winter. Ray White of the C. A. A. was third. N. Prinnell, plunger of the Washington club of Chicago, won his favorite event with a distance of thirty-nine feet, this dive exceeding the best efforts of Bettman, L. A. C. who landed second honors, and Vincent Johnson, Northwestern university star, who took third.

A dead calm which prevented scheduled sailing races brought a big crowd to witness the swim.

Sam Summerfields
SelectionsFIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS, 3
YEAR OLD MAIDENS, SELLING.

	Wt.	Pct.		Wt.	Pct.
Jovial	110	250	*Signorette ..	110	...
Lyla	110	250	*Meelogene ..	105	...
Tueh	105	250	*Ill. Lad.....	113	...
Salsora	110	...			

*First start.

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

Jan	100
Lachis	105	Lena Jackson.100
Little Gink	107	G. F. Abell ..107
Lady Mildred.100

This is the poorest lot of horses ever got together in one race, and figures will not apply to them. Little Gink looks best.

THIRD RACE

This is the poorest lot of horses ever got together in one race, and figures will not apply to them. Little Gink looks best.

THIRD RACE.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

FOURTH RACE.					
SIX FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. SELLING.					
	Wgt.	Pct.		Wgt.	Pct.
Shine	100	.270	Cardome	100	.268
W.B. Thurm'n	107	.264	Alex Gets	110	.261
Black Beauty	100	.262	Jim Wakely	102	.248

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

	Wgt.	Pct.		Wgt.	Pct.
Langhorne	110	271	Miss Sly	108	244
Brookfield	110	270	Jas. Dochery	108	...
Rio Brazos	110	262	Santo	96	...
Morristown	115	261	Jungle	108	...
Tex	105	260	Indianola	112	...
Polant	108	259	Milt Death's	105	...
	100	240		109	...

This is the poorest lot of horses ever got together in one race, and figures will not apply to them. Little Gink looks best.

FIFTH RACE.

MILE, 4 YEAR OLDS AND UP, SELLING.

	Wgt.	Pct.		Wgt.	Pct.
arwood	108	266	Virgiedot	104	236
neuron II	106	260	Roy	108	231
hrewsbury	109	254	Fellowman	106
so. Roach	104	253	Louise Green	91
alph S	96	251	Smuggler	104
has. Francis	104	250	Dorania	91

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

Hawthorne

Notes

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

The announcement that Star of Love had changed hands after her victory of Monday proved erroneous, H. L. Crain still being the owner.

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

the representative of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Horse Breeders' association, as a visitor.

Arthur O'Connell of the Belmont hotel, New York, a former Joliet boy, was look-

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

om Tia Juana—W. Caywood, with six
orses; J. Randolph, with eight; and J.
hapman, with three.

Jefferson Livingston, owner of Iron
ask, in honor of which yesterday's

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

which was badly injured Monday morning by running into a fence, will probably be saved, her owner said yesterday. It will be laid up for the rest of the season.

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

Dodge, 126; Leo Skolny, 126; Solar Star, 122; ince Henry, 120; Squaeel, 120; Faux Col, 8; Sir Edgar, 118; The Masquerader, 114; etabelle, 118; Sir William Johnson, 110; over Hughes, 112; Wulhite, 112; J. L. ills, 108; Blackie Dav, 107; Shamamouch, 108; t.

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

Penalties are to accrue from today, John Ward said yesterday that he did not think he would start Dodge, the Derby runner.

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

ROTTING STAKE

Cleveland, O., July 19.—Today was bar-b-qn day at the North Randall Grand cir-

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

classic of the 1916 Grand circuit, the Ohio. Frisco, driven by Frank Jones, won the opening heat, setting a new record for the Ohio stake of 2:04 1/4. But in the next 70 miles Mabel Trask raced to victory.

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

Wm. Watts, br. f. [Rodney].....	4 2
nk Mosey, br. g. [McDonald].....	5 4
Whitcomb Watts, b. f. [Jones].....	6 8
Chas. Jay, re. c. [Gosnell].....	8 8
Wm. Watts, b. f. [Stout].....	3dis
Wm. Susan, br. f. [Coar].....	7 dr
Wm. Bing, b. c. [McMahon].....	dis

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

by Custer, ch. h. [Murphy].....	3	91	F
Belle Online, ch. m. [Shuler].....	3	65	G
Presolito, Harold T., Black Wreath, and		43	
ask K. started.			
Time—2:04, 2:04, 2:04.			
This 2:06 trot, value \$3,000:			

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

Mustifcoat, Laramie Lad, and Spriggan	B
Time-2:04, 2:03, 2:03, 2:03	J
2:05 class pacing [3 heats], purse \$1,200 (un-	F
ashed):	H
Beaver, b. h., by Searchlight (Flem-	

First start.

SIX FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, SELLING.

Wt.	Wt.	Wt.	Wt.
Harwood	110	250	Virgilio
Feurion	110	250	Roy
Shorebury	110	250	Felwman
Shorebury	110	250	

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT UNTIL YOU SEE FOR YOURSELF



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

5th mile. Purses \$700. 4 year olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner, \$500.

FIRST RACE.									
mils. Purses \$700.		4 year olds and upward.		Selling.		Net value to winners.			
Pla.	Sh.	Horse and jockey.	Wt.	Wt.	Wt.	Wt.	Wt.	Wt.	Wt.
1	1	ROBERTSON (Wootton)	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
2	2	ROBERTSON (Wootton)	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
3	3	TYPE (Hartwell)	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
4	4	ROSEMARY (Schmerhorn)	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
5	5	ROSEMARY (Schmerhorn)	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
6	6	GIN RICKET (Pegues)	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
7	7	LADY POWERS (Murphy)	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
8	8	LADY POWERS (Murphy)	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
9	9	CATH. ARTHUR (Huck)	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
10	10	THURMUR (McGabe)	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
11	11	THURMUR (McGabe)	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
12	12	THURMUR (McGabe)	101	101	101	101	101	101	101

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GRANT VICTOR IN
DEL MONTE MEET
BY SINGLE PUTT

Del Monte, Cal., July 19.—The feature

SCHOOL BOARD TO GIVE COUNCIL WEE BIT OF DATA

Decides to Turn Over Such Information as It Thinks It Ought to Have.

The board of education voted yesterday to give the council as much information as the board believed the council ought to have. Some of the information that the council, which is conducting an investigation of the school situation through its committee on schools, asked for was given. Some was denied. But the explanations were asked on some of the other requests.

Four trustees out of eighteen present voted against adopting the resolution prepared by Angus Roy Shannon, attorney for the board, which outlined what the council might have and what it thought not to have. Those trustees were Mrs. John MacMahon, Mrs. William Gallagher, Charles French, and Max Loeb.

Grants First Request.
When the council asked for the regular board proceedings, the request was granted. It asked for the records of the rules committee and the committee on school management also. The board replied:

"If you will advise us what particular duty or duties imposed on you by law you are now performing which make any additional information along this line necessary to you, it may be possible for us to communicate the same."

The council was refused the efficiency marks of the teachers.
Not Open to the Public.
"All efficiency marks of the teachers are held privileged," the report reads. "Each mark is known to the superintendent, the teacher marked, and the board members, but no teacher's mark is obtainable by any other teacher nor is it open to the public."

The council was furnished with the list of names of teachers recommended for election by the superintendent, and the rules of the board. It was denied the names of teachers who have given pledges that they did not belong to the Chicago Teachers' Federation, the June and September pay rolls of 1915, and the names of teachers not marked "Inefficient" who were not re-elected on June 27.

Might Find a Way.
In each case there was a conditional answer. The board stated that if the council could show it why it was entitled to such information, a way might be found to grant the request.

It was said that State's Attorney Horne had a representative at the meeting, and that in case the board refuses to grant the information he may bring criminal action against the board. He had a conference with Ald. Robert M. Buck, who stated that the law compels the board to give the desired information to the council. Neither Ald. Buck nor Mr. Horne would talk on the conference.

CHICAGO AIDS BLIND ROSE
Sightless Deserter Wife Gets Fifty-five Dollars and Thanks "Godly People."

The world seemed brighter yesterday to sightless Rose Caplanis in her narrow apartment at 2026 North California avenue. She will be remembered as the blind girl deserted by her Greek husband some time ago, and who could not receive a pension from the government, as she was considered an alien, although an American born. She is procuring a divorce, which is being managed by the Legal Aid society. The case probably will be brought up some time this week, and awarded in her favor through default, as the husband is now in Greece.

Meanwhile many generous people who read her story in THE TRIBUNE have sent her help. She has received so far eleven letters and about \$85.

"I never knew how many Godly people there are in this city," she said. "I wish to thank them all for their goodness to me."

Contributions sent to THE TRIBUNE for her, amounting to \$22, were delivered to her yesterday.

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Let me tell you. Established 14 years. Two new, large school buildings. School open all summer. Ask for Free Book and Summer Catalogue. 230 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
Catholic and healthful location. College of Arts and Sciences. Catalogue and further information address



Non-military

One Hour from Chicago
Its scholastic work is unexcelled by any preparatory school. Emphasis on mental training and the spirit of service characterize its graduates.

Lake Forest is a school that boys love, it will instill in your boy a feeling of his own ultimate responsibility for his body, brain and soul and fit him for college in scholarship, conduct, the power of initiative and helpful leadership. Friendly guidance, not antagonistic regulation, prevails between masters and boys.

It is no longer necessary to seek the best preparatory education in the East only.

The school is strictly preparatory for college. Details preparation for Yale, Princeton, Harvard, MIT, etc.; also graduates admitted without examination to all institutions which accept certificates. Big lawns and grand old oaks on a bluff along the shore of Lake Michigan make the campus a daily invitation to outdoor sports. Scientific attention is given to the physical side of every boy. Outdoor sports, including Gymnasium, swimming-pool. Address

JOHN WAYNE RICHARDS, Headmaster, Box 10, Lake Forest, Ill.

University of Illinois
I. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Minimum admission requirements to the freshman year, fifteen units of work from an accredited high school and, in addition, two years in a regular university or college involving at least one year in college physics, biology, chemistry and six units in French or German. For course in medical studies, four years are required. Eligible students will receive the degree of M. D. at the completion of the sophomore year. Well equipped laboratories and courses in bacteriology, pathology, physiology, anatomy, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, etc. For full information concerning course of study, fees, etc., address Secretary, College of Medicine, University of Illinois, 1305 West Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

II. COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
Minimum entrance requirements, fifteen units from an accredited high school and, in addition, two years in a regular university or college involving at least one year in college physics, biology, chemistry and six units in French or German. For course in dental studies, four years are required. Eligible students will receive the degree of D. D. S. at the completion of the sophomore year. Well equipped laboratories and courses in anatomy, physiology, pathology, bacteriology, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, etc. For full information concerning course of study, fees, etc., address Secretary, College of Dentistry, University of Illinois, 1305 West Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

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1210 Lake View Blvd., 114 S. Wabash Ave.

INTERLAKEN SUMMER CAMP
OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST
Where boys grow brown and strong and develop the moral fiber of manhood. Two hundred acres of woods and meadow. Land sports, hikes and meadow fishing, swimming, ponies. Boys build their own huts, their own boats—have opportunity to "make things" in wood, iron, brass and copper in the famous Interlaken shops. Interesting experiences of haymaking, threshing, harvesting on the Interlaken 50-acre farm. Registered dairy herd. Sheep, lamb and water fowl. A summer of recreation plus responsibility for useful work. Leadership and initiative developed through "Boy government" under capable counselors from the Interlaken School where boys learn by doing. No charge for tutoring. Address: Interlaken Camp, Box 122, Rolling Prairie, Ind. or Camp, Box 122, Rolling Prairie, Ind. or Camp, Box 122, Rolling Prairie, Ind.

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J. C. BRECKENRIDGE, D. D., President
Two-year course. Catalogue and further information address Stella Dyer Loring, Principal, Helen Dyer Loring, Principals, Box 300, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

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A Day and Boarding School
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Two-year Normal Course prepares young women for positions of Physical Education Supervisors, Dancing Teachers and Swimming Instructors. Catalogue and further information address Stella Dyer Loring, Principal, Helen Dyer Loring, Principals, Box 300, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

MONTICELLO SEMINARY
A Junior College for Young Women. Academy for Young Men. Catalogue and further information address Stella Dyer Loring, Principal, Helen Dyer Loring, Principals, Box 300, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

THE JOHN MARSHALL Law School
MON., WED., FRI. EVENINGS
Catalog and Examination Papers sent free. EDWARD T. LEE, Dean, Room 209, 20 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 449.

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Evening instruction and examinations in study school subjects for those who intend to study law. Evening classes conducted by trained specialists enable the student to make rapid progress. Catalogue and further information address Stella Dyer Loring, Principal, Helen Dyer Loring, Principals, Box 300, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

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KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS
Essentially a Home School for Boys. Ideal surroundings and constant emphasis on character and home training. Catalogue and further information address Stella Dyer Loring, Principal, Helen Dyer Loring, Principals, Box 300, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

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Pestalotti-Froebel Training School
A Kindergarten Normal School. Overlooking Lake Michigan. Twenty-first year opens September 11, 1916. Catalogue and further information address Stella Dyer Loring, Principal, Helen Dyer Loring, Principals, Box 300, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

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SECTION GENERAL MARKETS.

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LIFE

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 350,000 DAILY

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BETTING OPEN AT HAWTHORNE, SAYS FARWELL

Mont Tennes Alleged Head of
"Bookies" Said to Swarm
Racetrack.

SHERIFF WILL CO-OPERATE?

Racing at Hawthorne is far from tame, according to Arthur Burrage Farwell and others of the Chicago Law and Order League.

One may wager \$5 and up—mostly up—with as many bookmakers as conveniently can operate, and Mont Tennes, who, despite the years of reform agitation, still continues to swing the scepter of "King of the Bookies," is accused of being chairman of the board.

On the other hand, Sheriff John E. Traeger, while admitting there may be overt infractions of the law against gambling, says the situation at Hawthorne is clean and that he has worked the same to keep betting out of the hands of events.

"Make It Pay" Items.

A number of items enter into the general plan of operating a racetrack under the "make it pay" plan and some of them are:

A betting concession [said to be \$10,000] for the Hawthorne meet, but this is denied in all quarters.

The wire charge, being a charge of \$10 for the wire service of race returns. This is said to be held by Mont Tennes, but it is denied by everybody, including Tennes.

A charge of \$10 a race or \$50 a day paid by hand bookmakers to the concessionaire [said to be Tennes, but he generally denies it].

One of the officials of the racetrack admitted that "We ought to get the \$10 a race for the concession," but he blandly denied such was the case. He said some one else in the official family of Hawthorne might be the recipient of the \$10 a day, but if this were true, he was unaware of it.

"Secret" Mark, Charge.

Mr. Farwell's investigators assert that bookmakers, after paying their \$50 to the privilege of taking bets on the days of the races, receive an "official program" which is marked in such a way as to be recognizable to private detectives. A bookmaker man is seen operating without the "official" program, he is arrested for gambling.

The point is, said Mr. Farwell, "that while Tennes may not be reaping a large harvest from the present race meet, the betting at Hawthorne is going to make about \$100,000 new converts to poolroom gambling. After this meet is over these new converts will be playing races at other tracks at the Tennes handbooks."

Clear in Hotel.

The reform investigators say room 138 in a certain hotel is the clearing house for the bookmaking clique headed by Mont Tennes, "Red" Warren, Ed Wagner, Sam Cohen, and "Social" Smith. It is said they gather here each morning at 9 o'clock and "clear" for the day and arrange the programs. "Ben" Herman is said to be "outside man" for Tennes at the race track.

"I had 115 men at Hawthorne on Saturday," said Sheriff Traeger, "and fifty men yesterday. I worked all day long. I saw no violations. I can't arrest a man because he looks suspicious or because he is playing races at other tracks. I see him with a pencil and a bit of paper."

Willing to "Co-operate."

"If Mr. Farwell wants to co-operate with me, I'll take the evidence into court and convict. But I want evidence before I make arrests. I am not running a police force. I'd need 1,000 men to police Chicago. There are 5,000 policemen in Chicago. If there is a clearing house, let the police and co-operate with them. I won't gamble at Hawthorne today. Whenever I do I'll make arrests."

Men who were arrested Saturday for alleged bookmaking were fined \$10 and each yesterday by Justice of the Peace Frank McKee of Oak Park yesterday. The men were J. B. Burke, G. W. Smith, Richard Couch, J. Pierce, Remmy Dorr, and Joseph Gayet. James Enright failed to appear and his bonds were forfeited.

Sample of Cadillac Liquor.

Miss Amelia Sears of the Juvenile Protective Association will present personally today to Chief Healey a sample of liquor said to have been bought in the Cadillac café, at Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue.

"The Cadillac has no license."

ORPOT NOT WITH POTTER.

Attorney Arrives at Summer Home, but Youth Is Not in the Party.

Traverse City, Mich., July 19.—[Special.]—Attorney Ralph Potter, his wife and daughter and their maid arrived at their summer cottage at Leland at noon today. Will Orpot was not with them.

FLOOD TOLL HELD AT 70.

More Deaths Reported and Six Persons Missing in North Carolina.

Asheville, N. C., July 19.—[Additional.]—Deaths found today in widely separated sections of North Carolina brought the number of deaths from the recent floods to approximately seventy, with six persons missing and believed to be dead.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

CH, HE'S SOME SPENDER. MADE, BELIEVE ME! HE SHOWED ME THE GRANDEST TIME. WHY THE STORY WAS THE LIMIT. HE TOOK ME AUTOMOBILING, HORSE BACK RIDING AND EVERYTHING

REDEEMS DIAMONDS

Beauty Expert Pays Girls Wages Owed for Year and Several Dollars Besides.



Minnie S. Lee

ADAMS LAW AID TO FOES OF VICE

Upheld by Supreme Court, Enables Action Against All Evil Resorts.

Elimination of vicious resorts, not only in Chicago, but in Cook county, is predicted with the decision of the Supreme court upholding the Kate Adams law.

It is taken to mean that Sheriff Traeger can proceed against the disorderly places maintained by "Rex" Bloom, John Torro, and others at the race track.

The decision upholds the ruling in the case of Mary Murphy taken upon appeal under its provisions a temporary injunction was granted by Judge Baldwin restraining Alvin Weinstein and Annie Smith from operating a disorderly place at 2028, The Strand, South Chicago. The case was instituted by Miss Hattie Sadler, 9016 Greenway avenue.

Thrasher Plans Big Sweep.

Samuel P. Thrasher of the committee of fifteen contemplates a wholesale wiping out of vice by means of the Kate Adams law now sustained.

"It was passed as an aid to the House of Shelter," said Mr. Thrasher, "but under its provisions inmates of disorderly houses can be committed to penal institutions. The law will be a strong weapon in cleaning out houses of ill repute."

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Jewels Seized, Beauty Expert Pays Her Wages

After Year of Refusal Gives
Up Three Times \$8.33
Due Employee.

LEGAL AID VICTORY

Minnie S. Lee, beauty specialist, had her own way for a year; but it was expensive. She says, however, it was worth the price.

She succeeded in keeping Annie Sachs of 1319 North Washington avenue waiting for a week's wages in her shop in the North American building that long. But Annie played a winning card yesterday and the beauty expert paid a triple price. This followed a visit of a bailiff and a custodian and an attorney for the Legal Aid society to her shop. The visitors left with Miss Lee's lavalliere of platinum and diamonds.

The seizure of the lavalliere was the climax of a series of efforts by the Legal Aid society to collect \$8.33 owing to Miss Sachs. She had thought of suing as a pauper for her wages, but when some one recommended the Legal Aid.

Employed in August.

She had been employed by Miss Lee in her shop as a hairdresser in August of 1915. When she asked for her wages she was offered \$5 for five days' work instead of the rate of \$10 a week, she says. There was a scuffle and she left the shop with a bleeding arm and a fixed determination to collect her full wages, she said.

"Too many poor girls are deprived of a week's wages in Chicago," Mrs. Maud Parcells boyce, superintendent of the Legal Aid society, said. "Therefore, we did almost as much work on this case as if it were a million dollar debt. There were visits and letters and all kinds of investigations of property and commercial reports on the debtor. Finally we took out an execution and made a levy on the beauty shop. The bailiff, the custodian, and our representative went to close up the shop on Saturday, but accepted the debtor's lavalliere instead."

Miss Lee allowed a bill of sale for her lavalliere advertised, but one minute before 2 o'clock, when the auction was to take place, she came in and redeemed her string of pearls. She paid \$8.33 for Annie's wages and \$5 for attorney's fee, \$6 court costs, and the price of advertising—a total of \$23, which was three times the original bill."

What Beautifier Says.

But the satisfaction of keeping her former hairdresser waiting for a year for even that small sum, she would not give up. "I was short of girls, and the girl came in armed with all kinds of experience, so she said, so I employed her, telling her I was short of girls, and she was worth," Miss Lee explained. "She really was suitable only for washing the combs and brushes in the shop."

"When I offered her a dollar a day—\$5 for five days—she threw the money at me, and I then promised myself she wouldn't get a cent from me. I almost kept my word. But I made her wait nearly a year. I let the seizure of my lavalliere, the letters, the bills of sale, the auction, and everything else go by unnoticed as long as I could. Then I said, because you see I couldn't let my stubbornness deprive me of my lavalliere—it cost me \$200."

JOSEPH B. STRAUSS RESENTS
BRIDGE BOARD ACT; BEATEN.

Head of Chicago Firm Pommelled by
Chairman of Florida Commission—
Quits Contract.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 19.—[Special.]—When Joseph B. Strauss of Chicago, president of the Straus Escalator Bridge company, resented an effort of the board of county commissioners to rescind an agreement for him to act as supervising engineer for the construction of a \$750,000 bridge across the St. Johns river, he was attacked by L. L. Meggs, chairman of the board.

Meggs forced Strauss to a corner and pommelled him until they were parted by spectators and board members. Strauss threatened a civil suit for damages against Duval county and a criminal damage suit against Meggs.

Today he retired from the proposition.

THREE HURT BY TWO CARS.

Aged Man, Wife, and Woman
Friend Knocked Down on Lake
Shore Drive.

Alfred Pain, 74 years old, of 62 West Elm street, his wife, and a friend, Anna Munroe, were bruised about the head and body last night when they were struck by automobiles at Lake Shore Drive and East Elm street.

They were crossing Lake Shore drive when Pain was knocked down and his wife and friend were injured. The third man saved by Wrenshaw is Frank Drykowsky of 940 West Thirty-first place, who says he is a good swimmer.

Drykowsky started to swim from Clarendon beach to Wilson beach, but when 400 feet from shore and half way between the beaches cramps seized him and he sank.

Wrenshaw had to dive for the swimmer, who was revived.

LIGHTNING KILLS IOWANS.

School Superintendent and Pastor
Struck at Brighton Chautauque
Grounds—Another Hurt.

Burlington, Ia., July 19.—[Special.]—Prof. Gilmore Swamy, superintendent of schools at Brighton, Ia., and the Rev. J. W. Jefferson were killed by lightning on the Chautauque grounds at Brighton today. One other person was injured.

COMMISSIONER MASON AIM OF CLYNE ATTACK?

For Six Months Receives Few,
If Any, Cases from Office
of District Attorney.

CUTS DOWN HIS INCOME.

Another "row" has developed in the local branch of the department of justice. The last one was between District Attorney Clyne and his assistant, Albert Hopkins. This time the "clash" was between the district attorney's office and United States Commissioner Lewis Mason.

That the matter is under official scrutiny by authorities in Washington, was the report received in dispatches yesterday. It seems that during the last six months Commissioner Mason has received only a few or no cases from the district attorney's office. It was whispered about in other departments that the Republican commissioner had been elected a member of the district attorney's "in wrong" club.

Footnote "In Wrong" Before.

All the business which must be referred to a commissioner has been assigned to Commissioner Mark A. Foote, who underwent a similar "boycott" during part of the previous administration and received few cases in a year. The causes for the most recent addition to the "in wrong" club is a mystery.

The commissioner's only official income is derived from fees for the cases brought before him.

Commissioner Mason refused to throw any light on the matter. District Attorney Clyne "knows nothing about it." But Commissioner Mason admitted he had heard a report had been made to the officials at Washington, but he denied that he had ever discussed the matter with anyone.

Statement by Mason.

"Whatever the report must have had some information to base it on," he said. "It would not be ethical for me to discuss the matter. But I do know that no case has been referred to me by the district attorney for several months, when formerly they came daily."

The "split" between the commissioner and the district attorney's office resembles the case of Assistant District Attorney Clyne, who was dismissed by Mr. Clyne. At the time Mr. Clyne announced that Mr. Hopkins had resigned, but this the assistant denied. He made a trip to Washington for several months and returned his work as a "special prosecutor" despite Mr. Clyne's announcement.

NEW MYSTERY IN BOSTON
"LOVE TRIANGLE" SHOOTING

How Dr. Harris' Assailant's
Finances Came to Her Death Puzzles
Examiner.

Boston, Mass., July 19.—A new element in connection with the investigation of the shooting of Dr. William D. Harris, president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, by Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood, one of his former students, developed tonight as a result of the autopsy on the body of Dr. Atwood's fiancée, Dr. Celia Faine Adams, who died of poisoning a short time before the attack on Dr. Harris.

Dr. Atwood declared he shot Dr. Harris because Harris had told him Dr. Harris was a scoundrel and told him Dr. Harris had wronged her.

In a formal statement tonight the medical examiner, George B. McGrath, who examined the body today, announced merely that Miss Adams "came to her death from the effects of a poison, received by mouth, the nature of which is at present undetermined."

Both Dr. Harris and Francis P. Adams, Dr. Atwood's fiancée, have denied the charge of Dr. Atwood regarding the motive for the shooting.

"The relations between my daughter and Dr. Harris were proper in every way," said Dr. Adams, having denied the charge in contact with Dr. Harris frequently at the college. She knew he was a married and an honorable and respected man. I believe that the real reason was that Atwood thought Adams before that he was planning for marrying my daughter."

RIDGWAY QUILTS AS EDITOR.

Also Resigns as Director of Butterick Company, but Probably Will Hold Stock.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Ernest J. Ridgway, who has been editor-in-chief of the Butterick publications, which include Everybody's Magazine, the Delineator, the Designer, the Woman's Magazine, and the Woman's World, has resigned as director of the Butterick company, has retired from both positions.

It is understood that he will retain his stock holding in the Butterick company, which published Everybody's before the Butterick group in 1908.

'SHAKEDOWN CREW' ON TRIAL

Four Members of Band Alleged to
Have Sold "Protection" to
Women.

Four members of the "shakedown crew" rounded up by detectives from Chief Healey's office after they were caught pretending to sell protection to women in the Twenty-first ward were placed on trial in the Criminal court yesterday. The case is to be tried before Judge Thompson. Four jurors were tentatively accepted by the state and will be examined by the defense today. The defendants are Abe Shapiro, Frank Reppinger, Jack La. Bow, and George Boga.

HOW ABOUT THE BUSY SIGNAL?

Mrs. Nichols Believes in Doing Something Useful, So She Invented a "Perfect Telephone." Now If She Can Only Invent a Perfect Service.



Mrs. Katherine Nichols

FALSE WHISKERS SLEUTH, BY HECK

Oregon Farmer Walks Aurora Streets "In Disguise" for Con Man.

Aurora, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—James Cummings, retired Oregon farmer, came to Aurora today to catch "Loopy" Boyington, a confidence man who several months ago swindled him out of \$5,000 on a fake horse race at Gary. Before he got off the train Cummings went into the washroom and put on false whiskers. It was 9:15 in the shade, and he perceived profusely.

With the hair-brushlike whiskers standing straight out from his chin the farmer paraded up and down the streets peering into the face of every person he met. Women smiled, boys laughed, and men stopped and gawked.

Then some one notified the police and the farmer was taken to headquarters, where he took off the false whiskers and told his story.

Tells His Story.

"I own a big farm out near Oregon," he said, "and have been living in town. One day last fall a man who said his name was Martin was introduced to me by a saloonkeeper named Fiedlow at Oregon. Martin said he was private secretary to Col. James Palmer of Hammond, Ind. He said he had been sent to Oregon to buy a farm."

"Martin told me that Palmer had a wayward son, and he wanted to get him into the country. He went out and looked at my farm, and then told me he would pay \$150 an acre for it. I left with him for Hammond the next morning to close the deal."

"We did not stop at Hammond, but went on to Gary. He took me to a hotel. A well dressed man, wearing gold rimmed spectacles, soon came. He said he was sorry, but Col. Palmer got tired waiting and went to Chicago."

The Horse Race.

"Then Martin and the other man got talking about a horse race. Said they could make a lot of money. They each pulled out a roll of bills and asked me if I wanted to put in \$5,000. I told them I would write a check for said all right. We went around the town and then came back."

"The telephone rang and Martin answered. Then he jumped up and yelled, 'We win \$25,000 apiece.' Then he told me I would have to have cash or I couldn't get my share. I took the check to the bank and had them telephone the bank at Oregon. Then I got the money and took it back to Martin. He left to go to the race horse track to get what we won and I haven't seen him since. But I'm on his trail."

COLLEGE PROFESSOR GOES
BACK TO DANCING WIFE.

Dr. R. E. Lee Gunning of Northwestern Returns to Kansas—Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff.

Dr. Robert E. Lee Gunning, assistant professor of the North Western University College of Medicine, has changed his mind about not going to Lawrence, Kas., to visit his wife. He went back yesterday. A deputy sheriff went with him.

Gunning came to Chicago with a desire to continue his studies, and made arrangements to teach and study. His wife followed him to Chicago and he was continually to dance and send him funds. He has grown fond of her. He wrote her so. It made no difference to her, for she swore out a warrant for abandonment, and now he's going back.

DOG BITES 2 MEN AND GIRL.

One of the Victims Beats Animal to Death on the South Side.

Two men and a girl were bitten by a dog with rabies before it was beaten to death yesterday by one of its victims at Twenty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue. Two of the injured went to the Hahnemann hospital and the third victim left without giving his name. The victims: Mattie Benedict, 3 years old, bitten on leg; John Thompson, 5645 Calumet avenue, bitten on hand and both legs before he could club the dog to death; and a teamster, bitten on the leg, climbed on his wagon and drove away without seeking medical attention. One of his horses also was bitten.

COOL WAVE DUE TO BREAK HEAT; 5 MORE DEATHS

High Temperature and Little
Breeze Takes Heavy
Toll in Lives.

MANY DROP AT THEIR WORK.

DON'T!

Do Any of These Things and Heat Will Not Seriously Bother You.

DON'T—
Eat too much, and avoid heat making foods.
Eat winter meats.
Forget that this is the time to eat the things that are growing now.
Eat a heavy meal just before going to bed.
Drink ice cold drinks.
Drink any beverage containing alcohol; they all produce heat.
Wear a winter's clothing.
Wear anything but thin underwear and your lightest outer garments.
Sleep indoors if you can possibly avoid it.
Fail to rise early to enjoy the coolest part of the day.
Forget that this is the season to get all the fresh air you possibly can.

Bathe in cold water or in hot water; tepid water is best.
Stay too long in the cold water of Lake Michigan.
Forget that many so-called drownings are really heart failures due to the shock of the cold water. Lose your temper.

—Chicago Health Department.

Five deaths, including one by lightning in the storm due directly to heat pressure on the collier layers of air above Lake Michigan, and many prostrations were reported yesterday as the toll of the hottest day so far this year. While the thermometer in the federal building tower registered only 90 degrees, the lack of a good breeze made the heat seem more oppressive than earlier in the week.

A cooler temperature is promised in the weather forecast for today.

List of the Dead.

MRS. MARY SOLTIS of 4232 South Winchester avenue; overcome at home.

MRS. MARY SOLTIS of 4232 South Winchester avenue; found dead in bed, and death attributed to the heat.

J. M. DOUGLAS of San Francisco died at a medical pier from apoplexy brought on by the heat.

HERMAN RINGANG of 308 Circle avenue, Forest Park; stricken when at work in Forest Park.

PETER CARTESE of 10143 South Elmwood street; lamp lighter; fell dead when at work.

J. JASS of 378 West Eighteenth street; struck by lightning in noon-day thunderstorm.

Several Are Overcome.

Francis Fyfe of 4388 South Hermitage avenue was overcome by the heat at Forty-seventh street and South Hermitage avenue. He was taken to the county hospital. His condition is said to be serious.

Thomas Moore of Riverside, an engineer, was overcome in the roundhouse of the Burlington railroad. His condition is serious.

Charles Riebe of 1452 Wabasha avenue was stricken while working, but will recover.

MANY CITIES SWELTER.

Many cities of the country suffered from the hot wave. Among the places where the mercury reached 90 or above are the following:

Boston 90
Buffalo 90
Cincinnati 90
Cleveland 90
Detroit 90
Evansville 90
Des Moines 90
Duluth 90
El Paso 90
St. Louis 90
St. Paul 90
St. Petersburg, Fla. 90
Tulsa 90
Wichita 90
Yonkers 90

STRICTLY NEUTRAL SIOGAN
ADOPTED BY DETECTIVES.

Do Their Duty, but That's All, in Business Squabble Between German and Frenchman.

Detective Sergeant Malone and Malloy at once declared themselves neutrals yesterday when assigned to arrest one man on charges of threatening to kill another.

Paul Fabrand, said to be of German descent, obtained a warrant for the arrest of Leo Paris, who is said to be a Frenchman. As the detectives got the story, Paris, who has been in the business of selling small stores, recently sold out to Fabrand, who has an office at 1403 City Hall Square building. Apparently a dispute arose over the payment of the purchase price, for Fabrand told the police Paris came to his office and after demanding \$500 threatened to murder him unless it was paid.

Paris lives at 429 North Marshfield avenue. He was arrested and taken to the detective bureau.

URGES SOUTH PARK BUSES.

Attorneys Colin C. H. Frye and M. L. McKinley contend urged the South Park board to act as soon as possible on the petition of the Chicago Motor Bus company for a franchise to operate a bus line from the loop to Jackson Park. The ordinance recently passed in favor of the company by the Lincoln Park board was read.

1

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SITUATION WTD-HOUSEKEE-
Rined widow with 2 young chil-
dren, 10 and 12 yrs. old. Phone
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with 2 children, 10 and 12 yrs. old.
heat free. Phone Irving 6410.
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dress, 30 yrs. old, 5' 6", blonde, mar-
ried. Address L 802 Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-AD-AS HOUSE-
wife, 30 yrs. old, 5' 6", blonde, mar-
ried. Address K 888 Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-FRENCH IRL-
ish; a few refined families; only
reference. Phone 2410.
answer. Phone Kenwood 7987.
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widow with 2 children, 10 and 12
going all work Normal 5400.

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cleaning. Mrs. MAVER PH. 2
SITUATION WTD-1ST CLASS
SITUATION WTD-EXP. COL. L.
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Stenographers, Typists
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studied.
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with exp. but no qualif. Printed
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MICHIGAN, 5902-CXZU, AL
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